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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. VIII. No. 370.

號九廿月三年癸亥戊辰

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Royal Navy Surprise Club Fifteen.

WELL DESERVED WIN.
Club Individualism Cause of Their Defeat.

The second match of the triangular tournament played yesterday afternoon on the Club ground, resulted in the Royal Navy defeating the Club by a goal and a try (8 points) to two tries (6 points). It was a hard and fast game and the Navy are to be congratulated on their well deserved win.

The Club were the more aggressive in the early stages and a score looked certain when Plummer broke through, and when opposed by Drought passed to Lammert whose strong running carried play to the corner, but the Navy cleared their lines successfully.

A smart bit of play by More resulted in the Club opening the scoring. Gaining possession in mid-field More made straight for the line, and when confronted by Woods cross-kicked for Leckie to go over near the upright. Turner failed to convert from an easy angle.

Navy take the Lead.
Shortly after, King coming round the "blind side" of the scrum sent More away, but a good tackle saved the Navy line and Woods relieved with a good kick to touch.

A few minutes later Lammert was unfortunate to cross the touch line when well away for a score. The Navy now took up the attack and carried play into the Club's twenty-five, where David made a great effort to score. Eventually after loose play on the Club line, the ball was carried over and Brown secured the touch down, Doggett converting to give the Navy the lead.

Following this success the Navy continued to attack and seemed to upset the Club backs, whose handling caused anxiety on several occasions. Turner was the worst offender in this respect and he and his partner did not show good understanding.

Plummer Falters.
A slip by the Navy was the cause of a good Club movement which gave Plummer a good opportunity of scoring if he had run straight for the line; instead of which he threw out a pass to Lammert who failed to take it low and an excellent opportunity went unaccepted.

Half time:—
Navy 5 points
Club 3 points

On resuming, the Navy attacked strongly, Roberts being very prominent. From a scrum the Club "threes" got on the move but a clever intercepted pass by Dover turned the tables, Whitlam being just too late in getting his man to prevent a score. Doggett failed to add the goal points.

The Club three-quarters, although individually good, were not combining together and many good chances were lost through hanging on to the ball too long.

Club Onslaught.
Lammert on the wing was prominent in attack but was always prevented from scoring by his persistency of hugging the touch-line. One of the few good movements by the Club three-quarters resulted in More scoring a good try which Peers failed to convert. This score brought new life into the Club fifteen and as a result the Navy line was in danger for many anxious moments, but a stubborn defence kept the Club from scoring.

Griffiths had a good run which did not materialise, then More came into the line with a good run to kick ahead when confronted by Woods, but he was benten to the ball when over the line.

Beamish who had been playing a good hard game broke away but was not supported, and this last chance of scoring was lost.

The Navy's success was due in no small measure to the excellent play of Roberts who made good use of every opportunity, and showed good understanding with his partner at the base of the scrum. Woods was safe at full-back and

H.K. PHILHARMONIC.

Excellent Financial Position.

PROFIT ON PRODUCTION.

In presenting their annual report and statement of accounts, the Committee of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society state that the membership of the Society numbers thirty vice-presidents, three subscribing members, and 128 ordinary members, including those on leave.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" was produced in December. Mr. R. R. Davies acted as Hon. Producer and Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., as Hon. Conductor, to whom the thanks of the Society are due.

Messrs. D. M. Richards and G. W. R. Griggs were co-opted to the Committee in accordance with the suggestion made at the last annual general meeting. The duties of Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer have been carried out during the season by Messrs. H. J. Best and F. S. W. Smith respectively, to whom the thanks of the Society are gratefully tendered.

The Committee desire to place on record their indebtedness to all those who worked so hard toward the success of the Opera; to the Cathedral Church Council for the use of the Cathedral Hall for Committee meetings; and to Mr. Donald Black, C.A., for auditing the accounts.

The Society is to be congratulated on having a balance of \$1,057.23 at the Bank on February 28, 1931, notwithstanding the fact that a period of only eight months is covered by the accounts.

A perusal of the figures in the report shows that a profit of \$401.53 was realised on the last production.

NAUGHTY FRANCE!

Delaying the Extrality Negotiations.

FIRM ATTITUDE TAKEN.

Nanking, Friday.
The Hankow and Churhar branch Tangpus (Party Headquarters) telegraphed the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, the National Government and the Waichiaopu on March 21 and 24 respectively, urging the adoption of a firm attitude towards the French Government regarding extrality negotiations.

While most other powers sympathetic make substantial concessions approaching satisfactory solution, the French Government remains adamant, ignoring China's rightful aspirations, thus delaying the negotiations. Concluding, the telegrams pledged full support to the National Government's foreign policy. — Canton News Agency.

saved his forwards with many useful touch kicks. David and Dover were the pick of the winning three-quarters, whilst the forwards played well together, Beamish, Brozman and Doggett being the most dangerous men.

Individualism.
Whitham at full-back for the Club was always safe and relieved with good kicking on several occasions. The backs did not combine as they should have done, wild passing and faulty handling showed them up in a poor light, yet the individual efforts of Moro, Lammert and Griffiths caught the eye on many occasions. Massey led his forwards well, but they were up against a good pack who gave very little way.

Result:—
Royal Navy 8 pts.
H.K. Club 6 pts.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Club:—J. P. Whitlam; G. R. Moro, R. H. Griffiths, G. A. L. Plummer, G. P. Lammert, M. W. Turner, J. W. King, W. E. Peers, J. H. McElroy, E. F. Buttress, F. R. Burch, W. F. Lockie, D. P. Massey, D. L. Milne-Lock, and E. B. Gammell.

Navy:—L. Woods (Midway); L. Glass (Midway); Mid. Drought (Hermes); Mid. Dover (Hermes); L. David (Midway); Sub Lt. Francis (Marston); Mid. Roberts (Suffolk); Sub Lt. Nicholson (Midway); Surg. Lt. Brozman (Cumberland); Lt. Robertson (Suffolk); E. A. Wilkinson (Midway); E. R. A. Doggett (Hermes); F. O. Beamish (Hermes); A. B. Deaken (Petersfield); Lt. Comdr. Elm (Strling).
Referee: Capt. Gottwald.

SCOTLAND WINS

ENGLAND LOSE IN GLASGOW.

LEAGUE GAMES

VILLA & ARSENAL WIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

The 55th International football match between Scotland and England was played on the ground of Queen's Park, Hampden Park, Glasgow, to-day, the result being:

Scotland 2
England 0

Results Since the War.

1920	England	5	Scotland	4
1921	Scotland	3	England	4
1922	Scotland	1	England	0
1923	Scotland	2	England	0
1924	England	1	Scotland	0
1925	Scotland	2	England	0
1926	Scotland	1	England	0
1927	England	2	Scotland	1
1928	Scotland	5	England	1
1929	Scotland	1	England	0
1930	England	6	Scotland	0
1931	Scotland	2	England	0
Scotland won		25		
England won		16		
Drawn		14		

Goals:—
Scotland 110
England 0

English League—Division I.

Aston Villa	4	Blackpool	1
Bolton	1	M. Worcester C.	1
Chelsea	1	Leeds U.	0
Grimby	4	W. Birmingham	1
Huddersfield	1	Blackburn	1
Liverpool	3	Portsmouth	1
Manchester U.	1	Sheffield U.	2
Middlesbrough	2	Arsenal	5
Newcastle	2	Sunderland	0
Wednesday	4	Leicester C.	0
West Ham	0	Derby Co.	1

Division II.

Bradford	3	Cardiff	0
Burnley	1	Bradford C.	1
Millwall	1	Bury	0
Notts F.	3	Swansea	0
Oldham	2	Plymouth	0
Preston	1	Port Vale	1
Reading	6	Barnsley	1
Southampton	3	Charlton	0
Stoke C.	2	Everton	0
Tottenham	2	West Brom.	2
Wolves	0	Bristol C.	1

Division III.—South.

Brentford	3	Clapton O.	0
Brighton	3	Bournemouth	1
Bristol R.	1	Walsall	2
Crystal Palace	2	Thames	1
Exeter	3	Swindon	1
Gillingham	3	Fulham	2
Luton	5	Queen's P. R.	1
Newport	1	Coventry	0
Northampton	0	Notts C.	0
Southend	2	Norwich	0
Torquay	3	Watford	1

Division III.—North.

Accrington	2	Stockport	2
Barrow	3	Hull	0
Carlisle	3	Hartlepool	1
Chesterfield	0	Darlington	1
Grimsby	0	Gateshead	1
Rotherham	3	Doncaster	1
Southport	3	Nelson	0
Tranmere	3	New Brighton	0
Wrexham	2	Lincoln	0
York C.	2	Hull	3
		Wigan	3

Scottish League.

Ayr	3	Queen's Park	1
Cowdenbeath	3	Morton	0
Dundee	0	Kilmarnock	2
Hearts	0	Clyde	3

The death occurred during the week of Mr. Arnold Bennett, the



Mr. Arnold Bennett.

well-known British novelist and playwright.

CANADA WINS.

High Scores at Bisley Rifle Meet.

BRITAIN THIRD.

London, Yesterday.

Canadian boys for the second time in succession won the King's trophy, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, at Bisley to-day, with the record score of 86.96 points.

South Africa were second with 83.40 points, Great Britain third with 68.85 points, and New Zealand and Australia fourth with 63.16 points. The rest, including India and Rhodesia, did not qualify.

The Senior Imperial Challenge Shield was won by the Aberavenny Company, the First Monmouthshire Regiment, with an average of 98.13 points.—Reuter.
[The King's Prize at Bisley in 1930 was won by Miss Marjorie Elaine Forster (South London Rifle Club) of Frimley, Surrey, the first woman to achieve such a success, with a score of 280. The winner in 1929 was Col. R. M. Blair, of the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders, with a score of 283.]

BOXER FUND.

Board to Be Under Executive Yuan.

HEAD OFFICE IN NANKING.

Nanking, Yesterday.
The National Government has promulgated regulations regarding the organization of the functions of the Board of Trustees for the Boxer Fund.

The Board will be under the Executive Yuan and the head office will be at Nanking, but meeting places may be assigned from time to time by the Board.

The Chairman of the Board will be appointed by the National Government, while the Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer will be elected by the Board itself. Membership of the Board will be honorary, but travelling expenses will be reimbursed. The Board may engage clerks and other assistants if necessary, and at the end of every fiscal year the Board shall submit a report to the Executive Yuan.—Reuter.

IRISH SWEEP.

U.S.A. Treasury Reaps \$40,000.

INCOME TAX SPOIL.

Washington, Yesterday.
The Irish Sweep will benefit the United States by \$40,000 in the form of income tax levied from the winnings of the drawer of the Gregalach ticket.—Reuter's American Service.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Palm Sunday.
Chinese National Holiday (72 Martyrs).
Customs Holiday.

Entertainment.
Queen's Theatre—Cohens and Kellys in "Scotland."
Central Theatre—"The Man I Love."

Majestic Theatre—"Honey."
Star Theatre—"Lovelorn."
World Theatre—"Monte Carlo."

Miscellaneous.
Ten Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Dinner Dance—Hotel Cecil.
China Circus—Frana East, 8.30 p.m.

Sunrise—6.20 a.m.; sunset, 6.37 p.m.
Tides—High at 16.40; low at 00.10.

The Weather.
The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is central to the East of Shanghai.

Fresh to moderate monsoon prevails along the B.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Local forecast:—N.E. winds; fresh to moderate; generally overcast; some rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/2-3/4.

IRELAND FREE.

Republic to Have Its Own Great Seal.

TO ADVISE KING.

Important Decision Follows Minister's Visit to London.

Dublin, Yesterday.

It is officially announced in Dublin that the Irish Free State will henceforth advise the King direct on matters of external administration and possess its own Great Seal, which the King shall affix to all documents hitherto sealed with the Great Seal of the Realm.

The Free State at present is alone among the Dominions possessing a separate seal. The announcement follows a recent visit of Mr. Patrick McGilligan, Minister for External Affairs, to His Majesty at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

[The Irish Free State (Saorstát Eireann) was granted the status as an independent Dominion in 1920, when an Act was passed under which separate Parliaments were set up for "Southern Ireland" (26 counties) and "Northern Ireland" (Six counties). The Ulster Unionists accepted this scheme, and the Northern Parliament was duly elected on May 24, 1921, and opened by the King in person in the following June. The rest of Ireland, however, having proclaimed a Republic in January, 1919, refused to work the Act. On December 6, 1921, a treaty was signed with the British Government which was embodied in the Irish Free State (Agreement) Act, 1922. Under this Treaty Ireland was to have the same constitutional status "in the community of nations known as the British Empire" as the self-governing Dominions, and to be called the Irish Free State. Its position in relation to the Imperial Parliament and Government is that of the Dominion of Canada, and it undertakes its own coastal defence—the establishments of the Irish defence forces not to exceed such proportion to the British military establishment as the population of Ireland bears to the population of Great Britain. The present Governor-General, who succeeded the late Mr. Timothy Healy in 1928, is Mr. James McNeill.]

NO DICTATOR.

Rejoinder to Cryptic Statement.

PREMIER "ASTONISHED."

Madrid, Yesterday.

General Burguete has been relieved of his office. The Prime Minister, Admiral Aznar, has declared he is "astonished" and unable to understand General Burguete's statement.—Reuter.

[An earlier cable stated:—Signs of a political ferment, which have hardly been stilled for the past few months, are again arising. The streets of Madrid are once again heavily patrolled by Police, and rumours of another military dictatorship are rife. The immediate cause of excitement is the credit of £20,000,000, which the Minister of Finance negotiated with American and foreign bankers in connection with the Government's scheme to stabilise the peseta. The Republican leaders Sanchez and Bergamin are believed to be launching a fiery attack against the Government in that connection. Simultaneously, the elderly General Burguete, President of the recent Court-martial of the Republican leaders, has issued a long and cryptic statement declaring that Spain is determined not to tolerate another dictatorship. The statement has caused wide-spread speculation as to what is behind it.]

FLIGHT TO PARIS.

French Airmen Arrive at Peking.

Peking, Yesterday.

The French airmen Burtin and Moenche arrived this afternoon from Seoul.—Reuter.

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 29th March.

S.S. "SUI TAI"

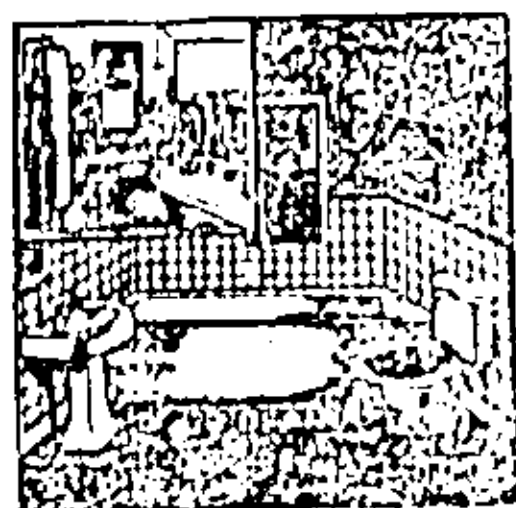
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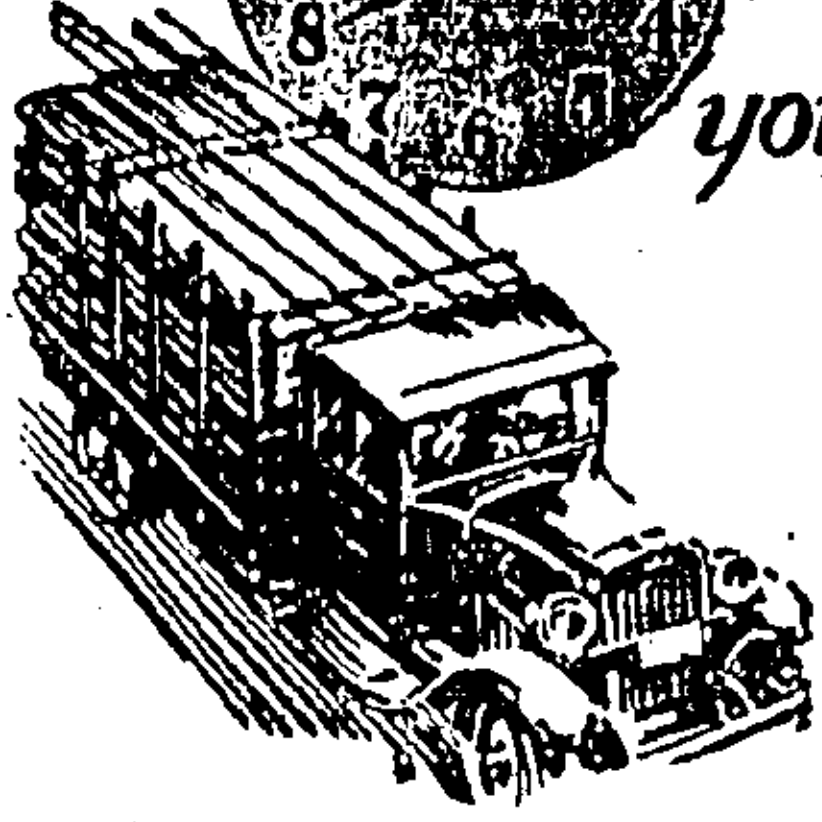
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LYNX-EYED REPORTERS EXPOSED

Some Secrets of Newspaperdom.

(By "Anthrax.")

As a result of special sleuthing operations over an extended period, I am now in a position to give *Sunday Herald* readers the facts about a dreadful scene in a newspaper office that happened years ago in a journal now defunct. The matter was hushed up at the time, but as the principals in the incident have now either retired or been fired, there is little harm in telling the story. The whole affair, which at one time assumed an alarming aspect, arose, as usual, out of very small beginnings. In fact, a simple little letter inserted in the columns of the paper in question.

A Nasty Letter.

It appears that a gentleman named Pro Bono Publico, in search of diversion, wandered into a Police Court one day, and witnessed a scene which filled him with indignation. However, I will reproduce the letter, which by no particular fault of anybody's—as so often happens in newspaper offices,—“crept” into its august columns. It ran like this:—

Sir.—Your lynch-eyed reporters ought to buy spectacles. Only yesterday I happened to be in Court when a case was brought up which at once commanded my closest attention. A small boy was led into the dock charged with concealing six tael of opium under his eyebrows. Two Gargantuan policemen, 8-feet in height, had effected his arrest, after a terrific struggle. One of them testified that he had been knocked down and severely trampled on by prisoner. The other said that a large crowd gathered, and jeered at the efforts of the Police and several bystanders. Prisoner was only brought into the Station with difficulty.

When questioned, prisoner—a sinister looking rascal,—absolutely denied the offence. However, he was given the benefit of the doubt!

Your wall-eyed reporters apparently let this case escape their notice. I ask you, is a ruffian like this to be allowed

to be at large? I think not, Mr. Editor. Incidentally I have stopped my subscription, which I am informed is overdue.

Yours, etc.,
Pro Bono Publico.

Righteous Wrath.

So much for the letter. Now for the sequel. The managing director, who saw it in the noon edition, immediately leapt out of bed in a paroxysm of rage. Seizing the telephone, he immediately dialled the wrong number 17 times. Finally, having “got” the Editor, who was playing tidley-winks with the office boy, he proceeded to say a few words on the subject of luxury, only stopping when the transmitter became red-hot.

On the Carpet!

The Chief Sub-Editor and his junior he discovered at their desks busy making out a football coupon. Hurling a typewriter in their general direction, he inquired in his most cutting manner if they had nothing else to do. He was answered in the affirmative, whereupon he led them to the files, and after a prolonged search, found the offending letter, and drew it to their notice.

“Who, etc., etc., is responsible for this outrage,” he hooted, banging the desk, and impaling his wrist on a spike. “Who let it go in? What the etc., etc.? How the etc., etc.? And where is everybody in this office every day? Why did we miss this? And who is this bird Publico, anyhow? Send all that crowd in to me when they arrive!”

“Yes, sir,” said the Chief Sub-Editor. “Certainly, Sir,” said his junior, whereupon the Editor retired to his den to dictate a scathing letter commencing:—

P.B. Publico, Esq.,
Dear Mr. Publico, or Bono, (or whatever Your Name May

Be):—May I point out to you

The letter went on in sarcastic manner for about three columns.

Some Quick Thinking.

Meanwhile the office boy had been hurriedly dispatched to bring in the staff. It was intimated to them that every solitary one was on the carpet. They at once commenced to think out where they could possibly have been on the date, and at the time, in question.

Upon arrival, they were ushered in to the Editor's Den, where they found him busy writing his leader, the subject being “A Merry Christmas.” Wheeling round in his chair, he at once pointed an accusing finger at the Chief Reporter, and with his other hand thrust the offending item under his nose.

“Lynch-eyed,” he ejaculated, in a voice husky with passion. “Call yourselves lynch-eyed, do you?” Here he laughed—a cold, hard, withering laugh. Then his mood changed to fury. “I won't have it,” he yelled. “Get me! Now as to you, where were you when this happened? Where were you, eh? Lynch-eyed, lynch-eyed!” Here he laughed yet another cold, hard laugh, causing the newest cub to sniff quite audibly.

Busy Men.
The Chief Reporter, sensing his reputation at stake, answered with dignity that, as his superior must be well aware, he was interviewing an authority upon the question as to whether the local koppek would be distributed free within the week. He was promptly thrown out, and told to get busy on a real story.

The second reporter answered that he was swimming in the local lake looking for gun-runners at the time in question.

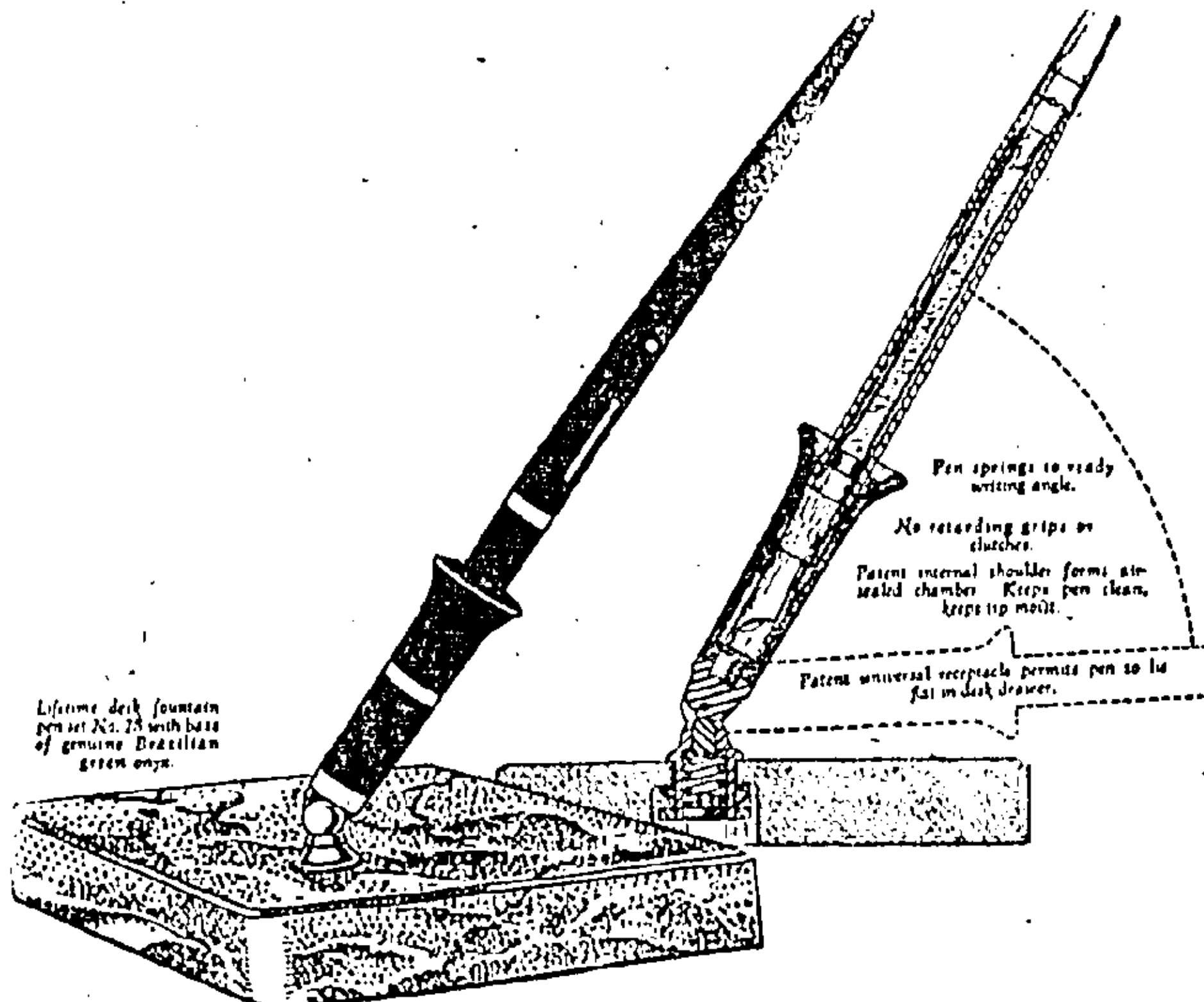
The third replied that he had been assigned to visit Young Slosheim that morning to persuade him to throw his next fight.

They were duly slung out, with the same admonition, and went back to their domineers. In the meantime the Chief Reporter repaired to Jacob's Place, knowing fully well that something would happen before long.

A Story at Last!

And something did. Within one hour the telephoned news came through that the newest cub, in an agony of despair, and determined to get something, had pushed his best friend under a tram. He was promptly arrested, and had every prospect of getting ten years. Whereupon the Chief Reporter, collecting his winnings at nap, went out to get an exclusive story—“complete with signed confession.” So everybody was pleased, and the journal thrived anew.

Thus ends the story of the lynch-eyed reporter.



Unseen Niceties—

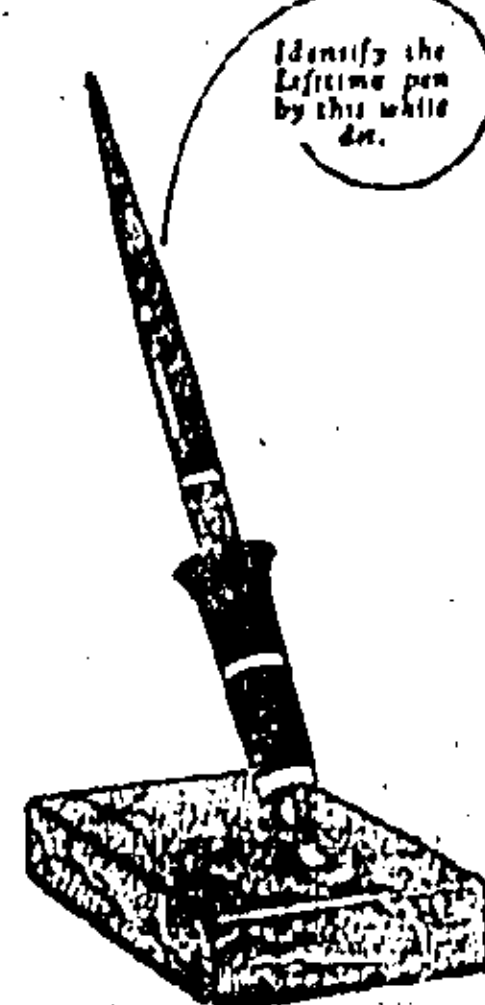
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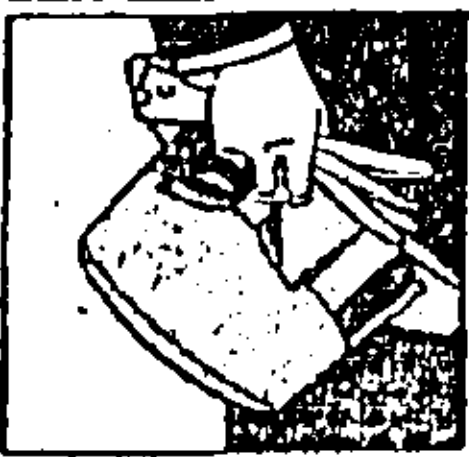
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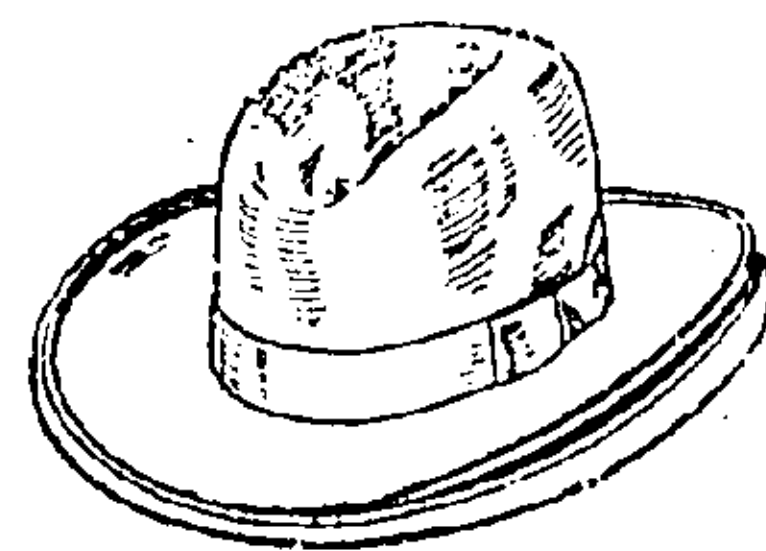
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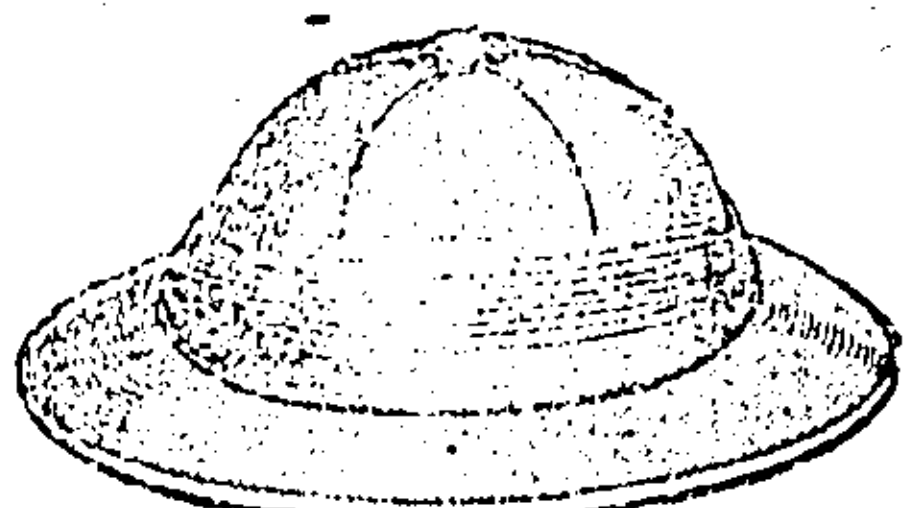


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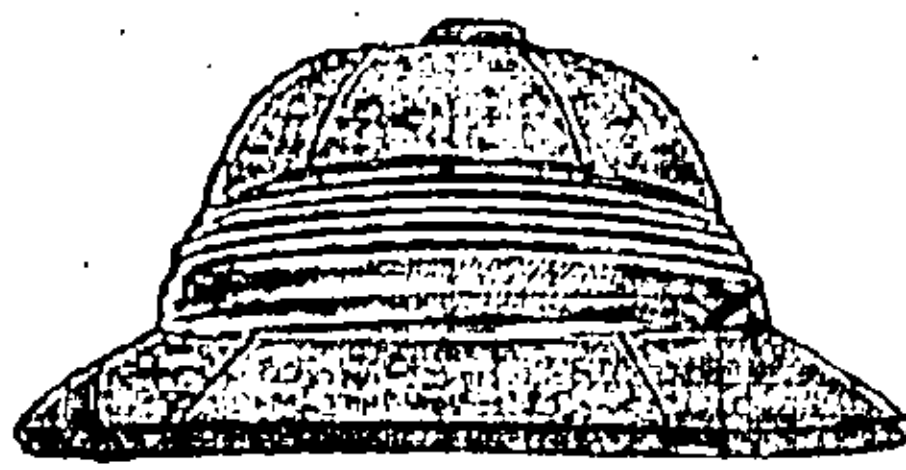
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SOUTH CHINA LIKELY CHAMPIONS

SAINTS' HEAVY DEFEAT

NAVY OVERCOME CLUB BY
SIX GOALS.

BORDERERS' SAFE POSITION

South China made practically certain of being champions of Division I by their six goals to nil victory over the Saints. The surprise of the day was served up by the Recreo, who defeated the strong Borderers' eleven in a close game. The Navy experienced little difficulty in overcoming the Club by scoring six goals without reply.

In Division II, Kowloon conceded both points to the Athletic, and the Borderers made sure of remaining in their present position by taking full points from the 'Varsity.

In Division III the Ordnance Corps, by virtue of their success against South China, go to the top of the table. They cannot be displaced and furthermore, have still a match in hand. The other game in this Division resulted in the Sappers defeating the Airmen by three clear goals.

Division I

POLICE v. CHINESE ATHLETIC

The Chinese Athletic made several alterations in their side for this match. A strong diagonal wind was blowing when a good crowd saw the sides line up. The Police goal was visited early and the Athletic forced a corner which was cleared by Wynne.

From a goal kick Lai Kwok-chui set Chan Kwong-ku in motion and in trying to centre he shot behind. The Athletic continued to press and the Police goal had a narrow escape when Suen Kam-shun failed to gather a fine centre from Chan Kwong-ku.

Pressure Relieved.

Pressure was relieved when Shepherd sent a pass out to Bentley who centred to Wheeler who shot behind. The Police kept the game in the Athletic goal area and a wild scramble ensued. Li Hung-ching was tested twice before Leung Yuk-tong cleared.

Hands against the Police saw the Athletic again attacking but the Police backs gave nothing away and the Athletic were compelled to retire. Pile was responsible for a great centre but Wheeler kicked behind. From the goal kick Suen Kam-shun made a splendid opening for Chan Kwong-ku who kicked into Perkins' hands.

Excitement swayed the Chinese portion of the crowd when in a scramble Li Hung-ching left his goal to clear and Oram kicked the ball from his hands to Brown, who missed the goal. A few minutes later Chan Kwong-ku broke away and centred to Suen Kam-shun, who scored with his customary hard shot.

Half-time:—
Police 0
Chinese Athletic 1

Pile Injured.

From the restart the game speeded up. Both sides doing their utmost to score. Suen Kam-shun paved the way for an effort when he passed to Lam Yuk-ying who in turn passed to Chan Kwong-ku who sent the ball across the goal. Pile had received an injury which necessitated him carrying his arm inside his shirt and he moved to the centre position.

He received a pass from Bentley but he was handicapped by his injury and could only send in a weak shot which Li Hung-ching saved with ease.

A minute or two later Wheeler tested Li Hung-ching with a stinging shot which he managed to save by going down on his knees. The wind continued fresh and the Police reaped a big advantage from it. The last quarter of an hour saw them continuing on the offensive. They sent in shot after shot and only the stalwart work of the Athletic goalkeeper and backs prevented them scoring. Wynne sent in a shot from forty yards out which came near scoring but Li Hung-ching managed to save it.

Result:—
Police 0
Chinese Athletic 1

Police:—Perkins; Wynne, Baker; Thorp, Brittain, Shepherd; Pile, Wheeler, Oram, Brown, Bentley.

Chinese Athletic:—Li Hung-ching; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Ping; Ng Sau-lan, Lai Kwok-chui, Ho Choi-yan; Chan Kwong-ku, Li

Yin shun, Lam Yuk-ying, Suen Kam-shun, Fung King-yu.

R.A. v. KOWLOON.

A large crowd witnessed Kowloon's win over the Gunners by three goals to one. The Gunners were to the fore early, making repeated raids into Kowloon territory, and their defence tackling well and cleanly when opposed. Walker shot hard over the bar and later gave Penny a severe testing with a fast cross-drive.

Kowloon forwards worked well together, Grimwood and Ineson making a dangerous pair. Gillet received from Grimwood and cut through the defence to rattle the ball past the upright. The Gunners returned and Walker, taking the ball in his stride, cut right in and gave Penny no chance with a hard rising shot.

Vigorous Play.

Play after this was of a vigorous nature, minor fouls being frequent on both sides. From a free-kick against the Gunners, Gillet obtained the ball and put Kowloon on level terms. Mid-field play ensued for a period and play became desultory. The R.A. gathered themselves and made a surprise dash towards Kowloon's goal but Martin nipped in and spoiled a promising movement. No further scoring took place up to half-time.

Half-time:—
R.A. 1
Kowloon 1

Kowloon Attack.

From the restart, Kowloon attacked and the Gunner's goal had some narrow escapes. Ineson, Grimwood and Pile all testing Combey. Pile ran down and centred well for Gillet to head over the bar and later to shoot into Combey's hands. Kowloon kept up the pressure and were awarded a penalty for hands. Gillet took the place-kick and shot it well but Combey made a marvellous effort and succeeded in getting to the ball and effecting a clearance.

The Gunners had a turn at attacking but found Kowloon's defence up to the mark. Pile shot wide when well placed, and Gillet headed just past. Gillet got through and shot from a difficult angle to see his shot skim the bar. Combey, in the Gunner's goal, was playing a splendid game.

The Gunners returned and Frearson set his forwards moving for Walker to trouble Penny with some accurate shots. Kowloon made a quick dash and Combey was well beaten by Grimwood's fast shot. This success spurred Kowloon to greater efforts and, within a few minutes, Gillet shot another good goal. Kowloon kept up the offensive until the final whistle.

Result:—
R.A. 1
Kowloon 3

R.A.:—Combey; Ashley, Taylor; Gough, Frearson, Salt; Bryant, Monley, Allen, Moore and Walker. Kowloon:—Penny; Martin, Downman; Hedley, McKelvie, Biles; Pile, Simpson, Gillet, Grimwood and Ineson.

Referee:—Mr. Baldwin.

CLUB v. NAVY.

Playing on the Club ground, the Navy were much the better team and deserved to win. Mistakes were, however, plentiful, with the result that the game was rather dull.

The Navy opened the attack and Rodger was called upon in the first minute to clear from Dickenson. A clearance by Strange enabled a McBride

Ralton movement to transfer but, from Baldwin's centre, Bines cleared.

The Navy returned and a good pass from Peacock put Dickenson through and he lobbed the ball over to Wyatt for the latter to open the scoring close in. From the kick-off the Club attacked but were thrust back and the Navy again took up the running and Skinner sent across a terrific drive, which Skinner, the Club man put behind and Bishop cleared the resultant flag kick.

Navy Pressing.

The Navy continued their pressure but without further success and the Club broke away and were unfortunate in losing McBride through injury. However, the Navy returned and a pass from Peacock put Tigwell through and he centred for Wyatt to score the Navy's second goal. After a few minutes "Mac" resumed, and the Club made another spirited attempt to get through but were unsuccessful.

A clearance by Dixon enabled the Navy forwards to get away again and Skinner sent the ball

made a solo effort, but Ward cleared.

Bines' Easy Time.

The Club forwards had now more of the play but their passes were continually going astray with the result that Bines was seldom troubled. A splendid pass by Robertson put Skinner away and from the centre Rodger pushed out, but Peacock caught the rebounding ball and shot it well out of Rodger's reach, into the net.

From the kick-off the Club went away and were unlucky in not scoring when Ralton sent in for the ball to hit Ward, who was standing on the goal line and rebound into play.

Towards the close the Navy again took up the offensive and Skinner sent in a free kick which Dickenson diverted into the net, to score the Navy's sixth point. Wyatt was absent for a few minutes with an injury, and resumed on the left wing. The final whistle blew with the Navy still on the offensive.

Result:—
Club 0
Navy 6

Q.M.S. Scott lined out the following teams:—

Club:—Rodger; Strange; Bishop; Skinner; Stewart; Duncan; Watson; Gray; Ralton; McBride and Baldwin.

Navy:—Bines; Dixon; Ward; Rush; Gray; Robertson; Tigwell; Peacock; Wyatt; Dickenson and Skinner.

BORDERERS v. RECREO.

The Recreo served a surprise by defeating the Borderers by the odd goal in three. The official referee, P.O. Kirby, failed to put in an appearance, so both captains agreed that Mr. Addison of the Borderers should take charge of the game, the match points to count.

The Borderers were early aggressive and a shot from Davis just cleared the bar. Again Davis's shot was well saved by the Recreo's goalkeeper. Play was transferred and smart work by the Recreo's forwards was appearing dangerous until Ward kicked behind. The Borderers went down again and good work by Figueroa in the Recreo's goal was an outstanding feature.

For a while the Recreo were penned in their own half but the Borderers forwards were not on shooting form. A corner was cleared by Sousa in the nick of time.

Terrific Drive.

A sudden burst and the Recreo forwards were down for Santos to cut in and hit the cross bar with a terrific drive. A similar dash by the Borderers resulted in their being awarded a penalty when Eastern was brought down in the area. Eynon took the kick but shot into the goalkeeper's hands and the ball was cleared. Another run down and scoring was opened by Morgan, who shot a great goal for the Borderers. The Borderers kept up the offensive until the interval but did not add to their score.

Half-time:—
Borderers 1
Recreo 0

Some Good Saves.

The Recreo went at it from the restart and bombarded the Borderers' goal but Johnson brought about some good saves. Ward and Rocha were very dangerous, shooting whenever the chance presented itself. Repeated dashes by the Recreo forwards were at last rewarded when Ward cut through to leave Johnson standing. The Recreo completely monopolised play for some while, and the Borderers did well to hold under great pressure. Williams and Mullane kicked surely and strongly but the ball was returned to them by the Recreo's halves who were laying well up. B. Gosano constantly started promising movements from the pivotal position.

Recreo Take Lead.

Recreo took the lead from a scramble in the Borderers' goal-mouth when Rocha got his foot to the ball and fired it through the net. The ruck of players into the net. The Borderers tried all they knew for the equaliser but the Recreo's defence proved a stubborn proposition under pressure and were not to be beaten.

Full time:—
Borderers 1
Recreo 2

Borderers:—Johnson; Williams, Mullane; Morgan, Eynon, Underwood; Pallister, Davis, Channing, Morgan and Duncan.
Recreo:—Figueroa; Sousa, Silva-Netto; Gutierrez, Gosano, Lawrence, Goncalves, Beltrac, Ward, Rocha and Santos.

SOUTH CHINA v. ST. JOSEPH'S

South China had little difficulty in putting six past the Saints without reply. From the kick off Saints made a spirited burst and

went near through Leonard. Simon did some great work and sent his winger away time after time.

The South China defence held out and gradually wore down the ardour of the Saints' forwards and got their own line in action. From Ip's centre, Fung opened the scoring with a great shot, Nowlands having little chance. A few moments later Fung scored again, receiving when unmarked and scoring with ease. The Saints rarely looked dangerous, except when Simon or Leonard tried solo efforts.

Chinese Surge Down.

The Chinese surged down and Fung completed the "hat trick" with a shot taken on the run. Hyder was particularly prominent in the Saints' defence but the trickiness of the Chinese forwards was too much for him to succeed every time. Chu broke through but his fast rising shot just cleared the bar. Newlands made some very good saves from Chu, Fung and Tam. Ip was over dangerous with his so accurate centres as was Chen.

The Saints strove hard to reverse the Chinese defence but found Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau very safe. They forced a corner on the left, however, which Leonard headed into Pau's hands. Simon broke through and shot between the backs with Pau apparently unsighted, but he just managed to fall and push the ball out. A great save.

Half time:—
South China 3
St. Joseph's 0

Over the Bar!

On resuming, the Chinese took up the offensive and Ip cut in to give Newlands a difficult shot to hold. Chen Sui-hong raced down his wing and centred magnificently for Fung to send the ball over the bar.

Play was of a scrappy nature for a while, the ball being punted about in mid-field.

South China had slackened down and were taking things easily. Tam, receiving from Chu, beat a defender and added the fourth. A little later, from a melee in the Saints' goal mouth, Tam shot but Newlands pushed the ball out and Fung nipped in to drive it into the net to make the fifth. Fung drew the defence and then slipped the ball to Ip, who had cut in, for Ip to go on and bring the total to six. No further scoring took place.

Result:—

South China 6

St. Joseph's 0

South China:—Pau Ka-ying; Lau Mau and Li Tin-sang; Leung Ju-chun, Leung Wing-chui and Tong Kwan; Chen Sui-hong, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah.
St. Joseph's:—Newlands; Hyder and Gomes; Wells, H. Omar and Harvey; Sousa, Leonard, Atkins, Simon and Fernandez.

Referee:—Mr. Allen, R.N.

Division II.

KOWLOON v. CHINESE ATH.

The wind, which was blowing diagonally across the pitch, was a big factor in this evenly though somewhat rough game. Kowloon were without their regular goalkeeper and Cameron came in at centre half.

Kowloon kicked off and the Athletic had a narrow escape in the first minute of the game. Spary headed over from a corner and failed a second time from a centre from Cameron.

The Kowloon goal was visited by the Athletic and Tang Kwong-suen kicked the ball out of Stokes' hands but was tackled by Everest, who eventually cleared.

Play continued to be even and both defences were tried to their utmost. Both sets of backs cleared strongly and the tackling of the halves left nothing to be desired.

Half time:

Kowloon 0

Chinese Athletic 0

Athletic's Turn.

It was the Athletic's turn to have the wind and they made full use of it. Athletic kicked off and punted the ball down the field. Williams was slow in clearing and Lui Kul-chi gathered the ball from his feet and went away down the field. He passed to Tang Kwong-suen who although finely placed kicked over the bar.

About twenty minutes from the recommencement Fung King-ku broke away and centred to Lai Ting-chol who, in attempting to head into goal, sent the ball out to Tang Kwong-suen. He put over a fine centre and the Kowloon backs in attempting to clear mud-died each other and Lai Ting-chol scored with a hard shot.

Result:

Kowloon 0

Chinese Athletic 1

UNIVERSITY v. BORDERERS.

The Borderers opened the attack but too many mistakes in front of goal prolonged the downfall of the University goal. The University

(Continued on Page 2.)

UNIVERSITY DRAW WITH KOWLOON C.C.

CLUB BEAT C.C.C.

CIVIL SERVICE DEFEATED BY UNIVERSITY II.

DIVISION II RUNNERS-UP

The University dropped two points in their match with the Kowloon C.C. in League I yesterday and have completely lost hope of becoming this season's champions. The match produced some bright cricket, W. Bruce, as usual, being again very much in the picture for the K.C.C., whilst Anderson and Ride indulged in a second wicket partnership for the University which produced 142 runs, which in all probability constitutes a local record.

The Civil Service C.C. are now the only side who have a remote chance of tying with the Indian R.C. for the premier place in League I.

In the Second League, the University put a spoke in the wheel of the C.S.C.C. Though the I.R.C. have won this League, keen rivalry remains in this division for the runners-up position, the Club de Recreation and the University being the only teams in a position to displace the Civil Service.

League I.

UNIVERSITY FAIL TO FORCE A WIN

TALL SCORING.

At the R.M.C. yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the University.

Batting first, the home side scored 41 runs before Lawrence was caught off Anderson for 23, which included five boundary hits. A lively partnership for the second wicket produced 58 runs before Hong was cleared bowled for 34. He played an aggressive knock which included seven 4's. Bruce and E. F. Fincher added 45 runs for the fourth wicket, and with the remaining batsmen hitting out, four wickets fell cheaply for 22 runs, the innings being declared closed at the fall of Bruce's wicket at 184 for the loss of eight wickets.

W. Bruce, in scoring 75, was in excellent form displaying beautifully timed cut shots and delightfully placed off drives. Included in his innings were seven boundary hits. This was his fourth innings of over fifty this season, his previous scores being 58, 21, 100, not out, and 75, not out.

Anderson claimed the most wickets, taking five for 76 runs. At times he bowled well, but Goodwin had no fears for him and collected 11 runs including a six off one over from him.

With the probability of a drawn game in sight with Anderson and Ride associated in a productive partnership, the pair seemed contented with this probable result and did not exert themselves in trying to force the game. Having gained complete mastery over a tired attack, the pair were in a position to take up the offensive, but they merely awaited the loose ball instead of attempting to force the game.

D. J. N. Anderson hit eleven 4's in his innings of 76, not out and L. T. Ride hit seven boundaries in his undefeated innings of 55.

By scoring 142 runs for the second wicket the pair have in all probability set up a record for local cricket as enquirers have failed to bring to light a better achievement.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C.	
W. Bruce, b Anderson	75
F. E. Lawrence, c Baker, b Anderson	23
W. C. Hung, b Baker	34
F. Zimmern, c Kym, b Anderson	4
E. F. Fincher, b Anderson	2
F. E. Skinner, b Baker	2
F. Goodwin, c Samy, b Anderson	12
J. C. Lyle, b Baker	0
N. A. E. Mackay, not out	4
Extras	2
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	184
G. C. Burnett, and E. G. Fincher did not bat.	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Nomanbhoy	4	0	17
Baker	14	1	44
Anderson	14	1	76
Samy	6	0	24
Ride	2	0	21
University	2	0	21
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	76		
A. M. Rodriguez, c Hung, b Burnett	0		
L. T. Ride, not out	55		
Extras	11		

A. D. Suleiman, D. K. Samy, F. A. Redmond, A. Chan Fook, A. Baker, A. T. Nomanbhoy, K. P. Gan, and A. S. A. Kym did not bat.	
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	15	6	24
Burnett	8	1	30
Lyle	6	1	20
Zimmern	3	0	16
Baker	4	1	12
E. F. Fincher	0	0	28
Hung	4	1	6

C.C.C.'S INCONSISTENCY WITH THE BAT.

H. ZIMMERN'S STAND.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 10 runs.

Duckitt (30) and Owen Hughes were in happy mood with the bat for the H.K.C.C., putting on 80 runs between them. Both scored freely, the latter hitting eight boundary shots in an innings of 60. Batger and Divett helped with 21 and 10.

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

BATTING.		Highest Not		Inns.		Runs		Score		Outs		Aver.	
W. Bruce (K.C.C.)	5	329	100*	2	100.66								
D. J. N. Anderson (U.)	5	220	76*	2	73.33								
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	5	257	102	0	51.40								
L. T. Ride (U.)	4	133	65*	1	44.33								
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	4	101	69	0	37.75								
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	4	146	74	0	36.50								
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	3	107	63	0	35.66								
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	5	136	57	1	34.00								
W. C. Hung (H.K.C.C.)	5	92	35	2	30.66								
R. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	5	153	50	1	30.60								
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	122	50*	1	30.50								
S. A. Jamali (I.R.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83								
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	167	59	0	27.83								
Lt. Macfarlan (R.A.)	5	134	70	0	26.80								
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	5	79	45*	2	26.33								
Spr. Whitefield (R.E.)	4	131	37	1	26.20								
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	4	127	39	0	25.40								
A. B. Baker (H.N.)	4	72	21	1	24.00								
F. Zimmern (H.K.C.C.)	5	70	49*	2	23.33								
H. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	5	135	37	0	23.00								
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	5	109	41	1	21.80								
A. C. I. Hawker (H.K.C.C.)	3	43	32*	1	21.50								
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	5	101	54	0	20.40								
A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	82	25*	2	20.50								

* Denotes not out.
The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

BOWLING.

O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. C. I. Bowler (H.K.C.C.)	36	8	98	14
E. B. Reed (C.S.C.C.)	37	3	116	16
A. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	15.3	4	37	2.40
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	62	22	130	17
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	80.4	26	190	24
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	51.2	9	168	16

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.

BATTING.		Highest Not		Inns.		Runs		Score		Outs		Aver.	
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	7	258	100*	1	43.00								
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreo)	3	107	83	0	35.66								
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	5	209	72*	1	33.33								
A. W. Grimault (C.S.C.C.)	4	65	37	0	26.25								
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	5	123	63	1	24.60								
A. H. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	10	210	43	2	30.00								
J. H. Figueredo (Recreo)	5	90	60	2	20.00								
B. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	5	117	70*	1	23.25								
Spr. Whitefield (R.E.)	4	50	64	1	25.00								
H. M. Xavier (Recreo)	7	174	37	0	27.71								
E. Hiptoola (I.R.C.)	3	82	31	0	27.33								
L/Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	9	215	83	1	20.88								
P. M. N. da Silva (I.)	7	153	81*	1	21.33								
N. A. E. Mackay (C.C.)	4	102	54	0	25.50								
C. F. Alexander (Police)	8	164	41*	2	25.16								
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	8	218	79	0	24.75								
J. C. Achter (I.R.C.)	10	213	65	1	23.66								
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	5	110	36	0	23.20								
A. R. Haje Esmail (I.R.C.)	9	182	80*	1	22.75								
C. Lee (K.C.C.)	8	152	81	1	21.50								
L/Cpl. Meenan (R.E.)	6	128	64	0	21.33								
F. J. Remedios (Recreo)	8	149	56*	1	21.28								
F. E. Lawrie (K.C.C.)	3	63	36	0	21.00								
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	4	93	40	0	20.75								
V. H. Freeman (C.S.C.C.)	4	62	55	1	20.66								

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

BOWLING.

O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F. M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	22.2	38	185	36
R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.)	15	4	43	6.37
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	25.2	6	54	9.00
R. E. G. Leong (C.)	29.2	7	85	14.07
W. H. Edwards (C.S.C.C.)	38.3	8	117	17.08
J. P. McGowan (R.A.S.C.)	38	22	133	19.70
L/Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.S.C.)	62	2	28	4.24
C. M. Souza (Recreo)	62	22	149	21.70
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreo)	29.1	10	60	8.75
W. O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)	16	1	56	7.00
A. S. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	41.3	14	124	15.82
L/Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.)	28	5	28	5.66
D. R. Kelly (C.S.C.C.)	28	7	69	7.66
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	43.1	4	168	17.08
H. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	43.5	6	198	20.90
B. G. Baker (Police)	84.1	8	249	25.96

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

To-day's Cricket.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE AGAINST OLD BOYS.

On the Indian Recreation Club ground at Sookunpoo to-day, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp, a Queen's College XI, comprising masters and pupils of the school, will play an Old Boys' team. This will be in the nature of an attempt to revive the annual fixture which used to be a feature of Q.C. cricket a few years ago.

The school will have the assistance of several prominent players on the staff, while the Old Boys' team will probably be—

A. H. Madar (capt.), A. el Arculli, S. A. Jamali, A. R. Minu, J. S. A. Curraem, A. S. Sufiad, M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, A. A. Rumjahn and M. B. Abbas and an evenly-contested and interesting match should result.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

then made their first real attack but offside spoilt a good chance for Wong, and from the free-kick the Borderers returned to open the scoring through Podmore.

The University again got through, but a good centre from the left went begging. Oppenheim was conspicuous with two good saves, and the interval arrived with the Borderers leading by the only goal.

Half time:
University 0
Borderers 1

Erratic Passing.

On the resumption the Borderers continued to hold the University in their own half, but their passing in front of goal was erratic and two corner kicks in quick succession brought them nothing. Podmore went near with a hard drive which Oppenheim did well to save and clear and Wong then broke away, but Casey ran out and cleared splendidly from the centre forward.

The clearance again brought play into the University goalmouth, but Oppenheim was playing a fine game between the sticks and cleared anything that came his way. A miskick by Ng hit in Morrison, but Oppenheim again cleared. Just



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before the end Wong again got through, but without success.

Result:

University 0
Borderers 1

Division III.

R.A.F. v. R.E.

The Airmen pressed from the commencement but their forwards were very shaky in front of goal. The Sappers broke through and forced a fruitless corner. From another breakaway the Sappers opened up the scoring through Himbury. Morgan was unlucky with a fast snap shot with the Airmen's goalkeeper unsighted. Half time arrived with the Engineers one goal to the good.

Half time:

R.A.F. 0
R.E. 1

Sappers Attack.

On resuming, the Sappers took up the offensive and went further ahead when Morgan scored with a speedy drive. The Air Force rallied gallantly but the Sappers forwards were not to be denied a centre from Broon being converted by Morgan. The Airmen took a turn at attacking but their shooting was poor. Full time arrived with the Sappers on the offensive.

Result:

R.A.F. 0
R.E. 3

R.A.O.C. v. SOUTH CHINA.

The Corps had little difficulty in disposing of South China to the tune of five goals to two. Taking up the offensive from the commencement, they had the Chinese penned in their own half throughout the first session. Sansom cut in and shot a magnificent goal from an acute angle to give the Corps an early lead. Dolan drove the ball along the ground into the net a few minutes later. The Chinese goalkeeper had a busy time and was again beaten, this time by Sands. Just before the interval, Dolan obtained the fourth.

Half time:

R.A.O.C. 4
South China 0

Corps Aggressive.

On resuming, the Corps were again aggressive and the Ordnance defenders had little to do. Shots were rained on the Chinese goal, but their custodian played well and the second half was well advanced ere Sands got the fifth. A breakaway by the Chinese resulted in Yuen Shui-yik scoring a good goal.

The Chinese had a little more of the play now than previously, and Yuen was dangerous. Yuen obtained the ball and cut out to the right to turn and fire in a good shot which was successful. No further scoring took place.

Result:

R.A.O.C. 5
South China 2

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Hongkong Sunday Herald MOTORING SECTION HONG KONG, MARCH 29, 1931.

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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE HINTS

Helpful Suggestions for the Motorist.

GET THE MOST SERVICE.

[By H. A. Alfolt, Service Manager of Great Motors Export Co.]

The purpose of the tyre is to protect the tube that holds the air, thus providing an air cushion to absorb shocks of the road. With normal load and correct inflation, the tyre should deliver satisfactory service but if it is run at a lower air pressure than is recommended, rapid tread wear will certainly occur and very often the fabric breaks.

Maintenance of the proper pressure is therefore the most important element of tyre care and the tyres should be tested with a reliable gauge every week, making sure that they are inflated to the minimum pressure recommended.

Careful and proper attention to air pressure should provide maximum service. Application of brakes too quickly and turning of corners at high speeds should be avoided, as well as skidding and running of tyres in car tracks. Front wheel alignment and adjustment of brakes should be checked regularly.

In starting the car it is important to release the starting pedal immediately the engine begins to fire. Do not continue cranking engine with starter if ignition does not take place promptly. If necessary to use "choke" in starting, do not keep the button out too long, as the cylinders will then be flooded with gasoline. Do not race the engine immediately upon starting or drive the car at high speed until thoroughly warmed up. Scoring of pistons and cylinders may follow if this precaution is not observed.

The function of the oil filter is to remove from the crankcase oil, all particles of dirt and carbon not already eliminated from circulation by the oil pump screen. When the filter is entirely free of dirt, its capacity is such that the quantity of oil in the crankcase will pass through the filter approximately every five minutes, at a car speed of 25 miles per hour. This rate of flow will gradually decrease until such time as the filter comes to function, due to clogging, and while there is no definite limit to the life of the filtering unit, it is advisable to replace this unit after approximately 10,000 miles use.

Once or twice a year, it is advisable to clean the cooling system. In performing this operation, the following suggestions may be of assistance.

First drain the system thoroughly. Dissolve a punch of soda ash or a half pound of lye in a few gallons of water. After straining

through a cloth pour mixture in the radiator, then add sufficient water to fill to normal level. Run the engine slowly for five minutes and drain the cleansing mixture. Again fill the system with clear water, running the engine as before. After draining this thoroughly, the cooling system may be refilled for use. Thorough flushing of the system after using the cleansing mixture is essential in view of the detrimental action of such mixtures on the hose connections. It should be remembered that contact of the cleansing mixture with the enamelled or Duco finished surfaces may injure the finish.

Different conditions of driving require varying charging rates to obtain the best results from the electrical system as a whole. For example: A physician's car operated for short distances and requiring frequent starting and considerable use of lights, needs a higher charging rate than a car which is driven long distances, with little use of lights. A thermostat is provided in the generator, for automatic regulation of the charging rate to meet these varying requirements.

The adjustment of the thermostat should almost never be changed. If unusual driving conditions should make adjustment of the charging rate necessary, this may be done by adjustment of the "third brush" but the operation should be attempted only by someone thoroughly familiar with the proper procedure. When the car leaves the manufacturer, the charging rate is adjusted to meet the requirements of the average driver.

Driving with the foot continuously resting on the clutch pedal is commonly described as "riding the clutch." This improper practice will result in excessive wear of the clutch release bearing, making early replacement necessary.

The front wheels of an automobile have "toe-in" or are closer at the front than at the rear and also "camber" or are closer at the bottom than at the top. The king bolts are also set at an angle, inclined to the rear from a perpendicular and this is called the "caster angle."

The wheels and axles are set correctly at the factory but the alignment should be checked by a service station in the event that the steering action is not normal or the front tyres show excessive or uneven wear.

MOTOR RECORDS.

67 Made on British Cars.

The Royal Automobile Club has prepared a summary of all world's and international class motor records made during 1931. The total number of records reported from all countries in the twelve months was 155. Of these 67 were made on British and 88 on foreign cars. Of the drivers concerned 113 were British and 42 foreign, and 62 records were made in Britain and 93 abroad. Eighty-four of the total number of records were made at speeds of over 100 m.p.h., twenty-two were over 120 m.p.h., whilst the fastest record of the year was the flying kilometre in Class B, made by Michel Dore on an 8-cylinder Panhard at Arpaon, the actual speed being 138.47 m.p.h.

Outstanding performances were made by J. Dunfee, P. K. Bamberg

and D. Froy, who captured sixteen records all at over 100 m.p.h. in Class D and E on Sunbeam cars, the best speed being 126.09 for the kilometre. J. Cobb's three records in International Class A at over 129 m.p.h. on a Delage are also noteworthy, as are S. C. H. Davis' thirteen long distance Class H records in one day on a 7 h.p. Austin at over 80 m.p.h.

Two other records stand out for special attention, viz., the 100 kilometre and 10 miles world's records made by Mrs. Stewart at 128.06 m.p.h. and 137.21 m.p.h. respectively. This is the first time a woman has ever held a world's motoring record.

PITY THE POOR MOTORIST.

Referring to the glut of regulations now being issued The Motor says:—"What motorists are suffering from to-day is acute regulatory hemiplegia, alternating with chronic inflammation of the schedullitis!"

79 YEARS.

Career of Studebaker Motor Cars.

South Bend, Indiana, Feb. 17. Studebaker celebrated its 79th anniversary on February 16. The occasion served to emphasise the virility of this ancient institution which in the past twelve months has captured a leading position in the automobile industry by its development of the greatest single engineering advancement in two decades—Free Wheeling with positive gear control.

Studebaker's traditional pioneering spirit, reflected by this important contribution to the cause of modern motordom, finds root in one of the most colourful backgrounds in America's industrial history. The vast organisation, which to-day boasts actual net asset of more than \$100,000,000, came into being under the humblest of auspices.

On February 16, 1852, two brothers, Henry and Clem Studebaker, opened a small frontier blacksmith shop on a modest capital of \$68. But cash was the least of their resources. Imbued with indomitable purpose and unshakable faith in the future growth and expansion of their country, the two youths counted themselves rich in will to succeed. Shortly after the business was established, a third brother, John Studebaker, joined the firm.

By the end of the century, Studebaker had become one of the largest vehicle builders in existence, enjoying a world-wide reputation for the craftsmanship and quality of product. As time and transportation methods changed the business kept pace.

The first Studebaker gasoline car was built in 1904. It was a far cry from the present champion Studebaker motor car, but it was a pioneer in a field the future extent of which even the most optimistic prophets of the day could not and did not foresee.

Studebaker products to-day consist of three great lines of seasoned championship Eighties with Free Wheeling and a new low-priced Studebaker Six with Free Wheeling, introduced at the New York Automobile Show this year. Studebaker Eighties consist of The World Champion President Eight, The Famous Commander Eight and The New Dictator Eight.

By its incorporation in the New Studebaker Six, Free Wheeling now becomes available in the moderate price field. Thus, thousands of motorists who were denied its thrill and thrift heretofore because of cost may now enjoy them in a car well within the means of their pocketbooks.

Studebaker also manufactures a full line of low-priced trucks of 1½-ton and 2-ton capacity, as well as a complete complement of delivery cars, buses, ambulances, funeral cars and special police and fire equipment. All are built to Studebaker's traditional standards of workmanship and are powered with Studebaker-built six and eight cylinder engines.

As the sponsor of Free Wheeling, Studebaker definitely holds the spotlight on the motoring stage to-day. This is especially true since the makers of America's two finest cars—Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln have adopted Free Wheeling for their 1931 models. That this epochal innovation has found favour with the motoring public is graphically indicated by sales which since the introduction of Free Wheeling last summer have raised Studebaker from tenth to fifth place in registrations in the United States.

MOTOR TRAPS.

For the Unsuspecting Motorist.

The warnings that have been issued recently by the motoring bodies regarding traps that are being laid on the roads to induce motorists to stop for the purpose of being molested by thugs, would seem to justify motor drivers in resolving to treat with suspicion each and every individual who appeals for a lift, and to be on their guard against diabolical tricks devised to entrap the unsuspecting motorist, remarks The Motor.

The dropped valise trick has deceived a number of drivers, but now that the warning has been given the desperadoes who are out for loot in any form, with violence if in the mood, are devising new methods.

The latest of these takes the form of an appeal to the humanity of the motorist. A woman confederate of the ruffians is left lying in the road. The first instinct of the average motorist is to stop, but in a recent instance, before actually coming to a standstill a driver luckily saw the heads of two men watching behind a fence. He accelerated and drove away.

There is another trick to be on guard against. This was tried recently on a lady driver returning alone after a dance. She saw a red lamp being waved in front of her, and stopped, thinking it might be a policeman or a road obstruction warning. A man got on to the running board in a menacing manner, but she

was able to push him off and drive on.

It is quite clear that there are now prevalent forms of highway robbery which, while lacking in those touches of the romantic imparted to the profession in the days of Claude Duval, are being planned with a subtlety that is villainous in intent, and all motorists, particularly women drivers, are justified in being on guard.

HAMPER DESIGN.

Whitehall and the Motor Cyclist.

In a reference to the Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulations which have been issued by the Ministry of Transport, Motor Cycling prophesies that some of the regulations and definitions will seriously hamper design.

"Others," Motor Cycling says, "seem merely to be silly. For example, was it really necessary for the Ministry to specify that motor cycles must be fitted with pneumatic tyres? And was it wise to lay down a definition of the pneumatic tyre that will, almost certainly, hamper inventors in their efforts to improve it? Again, why does the Minister think it proper to put forward a series of rules that have for their ultimate effect the total prohibition of the drawing of trailers by motor cycles?"

"The Regulations are disappointing. They exhibit merely the desire to restrain and restrict; they lack any indication of encouragement. And it is en-

HIRE CARS.

Taximeters May Go to Singapore.

Interesting decisions in connection with Singapore transport facilities were made at a meeting of Committee No. 1 of the Singapore Municipal Commissioners.

It was decided that the Registrar of Vehicles shall, while on leave at home, investigate further the question of providing taximeters for hire cars. The Registrar will strictly enforce the standard of hire cars.

It was recommended that notice be given that, after July 1, 1933 no more cabs of old Ford Model ("T") be licensed, on the understanding that cabs scrapped may be replaced by modern vehicles to the same extent of seating capacity.

couragement that this country and its harassed citizens need at this juncture of our history. Nor do they reveal any practical grip, on the part of their authors, of the subjects involved. On the contrary, they show to what lengths the bureaucratic mind can go when it is allowed to run riot. The Minister, for example, has thought fit to commit to print a regulation providing that the entire weight of the vehicle is transmitted directly to the road surface by circular wheels. Unemployment figures may rise like a rocket; the bottom may fall out of our trade—and Whitehall puts a positive ban upon wheels that are oval or square! Presumably the intention is to deter us from riding about in tanks."

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Deposit — one quarter	50. —
Interest	15. 7. 6.
	£165. 7. 6.
Balance of £165. 7. 6. to be paid in 18 monthly instalments of £9. 3. 9.	
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To re-purchase price — 65 % of £200	£130. —
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Cash handed to Purchaser	£ 17. —. 2.

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Cost of motoring for six months	£ 78. 18. 7.
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ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
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FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
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SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

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AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

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GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

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WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.
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NO MANSLAUGHTER

Motorist Emerges With Flying Colours.

Capt. Desmond Charles Methuen (31), of the Royal Artillery, Woolwich, who was charged with the manslaughter of Miss Dorothy Ethel Bunning, a school-mistress, was acquitted at the Old Bailey. There were also charges of causing Miss Bunning bodily harm by wanton driving and with being drunk in charge of a motor-car, and Captain Methuen was found not guilty on all the counts.

The case for the Crown was that after Miss Bunning had been knocked down at Blackheath by a motor-cycle and side-car, Captain Methuen's car drove through a group of ambulance men and others and carried the woman along for several yards. She died two hours later. Captain Methuen has stated that he pulled up as soon as possible and had no idea he had struck Miss Bunning. He denied that he was under the influence of drink.

Captain Methuen, replying to Mr. McClure (prosecuting), said that if people were standing in the road they might get knocked down by a car.

Mr. Justice Charles: Do you think people have no right to be on the roads. Here was a big bunch of people standing still. Do you think you were entitled to drive through them and let them take their chance?—No, I do not think I had any right to drive through them.

They why did you?—Because I had to pull over or hit the back of the ambulance.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C. (defending): If you had thought you were bound to run into someone, would you have gone on?—No, I would have crashed into the ambulance.

Dr. John Montgomery, of Charlton, said that he saw Captain Methuen in the early hours on November 20. Captain Methuen was calm, collected, and normal when he questioned him.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett: Did you test him with a number of words beginning with British Constitution and including Royal Field Artillery, Aberystwyth, Buenos Ayres, Pernambuco, and Ecclefechan?

Dr. Montgomery said that Captain Methuen pronounced all those words correctly. He also pronounced "anti-Gaelic" when it was spelt to him.

Mr. Justice Charles: Well I don't think I could have pronounced it.

Dr. Montgomery said that he applied other tests, including the placing of the point of a pencil in a small circle. He also asked general questions which Captain Methuen answered correctly. He said that Admiral Taylor won the hat by election, but he could not say what the constituency was except that it was a London one. He also gave the month when General Smith-Dorrien was sent home from the war.

Dr. Montgomery added that in his opinion Captain Methuen was absolutely sober.

Mr. McClure: Do you always test a man who is drunk by asking him these extraordinary questions?—I put him through a simple test at first and then gave him a more difficult one.

You would not say that because a man could not state the month when General Smith-Dorrien came back he was drunk?—Not at all.

A Thorough Test.

Sir William Willcox, for many years medical adviser to the Home Office, said he thought Dr. Montgomery's examination one of the most thorough he had met with.

Mr. Justice Charles, summing up,

A.A. TAKE ACTION.

Many Charges Against Motorists.

The Automobile Association state that they have in hand the case of a motorist who for one incident has been warned that he is to receive summonses accusing him of:

Driving in a manner dangerous to the public;

Driving without due care and attention;

Driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road; and Driving recklessly.

Under the new Road Traffic Act he might also receive a fifth summons for "driving at a speed dangerous to the public."

"We are going to fight this procedure for all we are worth, as, in our view, it is most unfair to the motorist," a legal expert to the Automobile Association stated. "The police should not be permitted to take out a number of summonses and leave it to the Court to decide on which to convict."

The issue of alternative summonses, it was added, also increased the Court costs which the motorist had to pay.

TRIPLE BLUE FINED.

Licence Suspended After a Zig-Zag Drive.

Harold Edward Westery Prest, of Shalford, near Guildford, a Cambridge triple blue and holder of the Croix de Guerre, with palm, was fined £25 and had his licence suspended for twelve months at Guildford recently for having been under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of a motor-car.

Evidence was given that on a foggy night Mr. Leslie Cockburn, who was driving a car towards London, saw Prest zig-zagging across the road. Cockburn's manager, Mr. Hobbs, had previously offered Prest a lift at Godalming, and he repeated the offer. Prest said that if they would not let him drive his car he would walk, as he had a flash lamp and if he fell in the ditch he could swim.

Prest pleaded not guilty, and said that he was under the impression that Cockburn and Hobbs were trying to rob him, as they had previously pressed him to let them take him home during conversations in an hotel at Godalming.

Dr. Montgomery said that he applied other tests, including the placing of the point of a pencil in a small circle. He also asked general questions which Captain Methuen answered correctly. He said that Admiral Taylor won the hat by election, but he could not say what the constituency was except that it was a London one. He also gave the month when General Smith-Dorrien was sent home from the war.

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A Thorough Test.

Sir William Willcox, for many years medical adviser to the Home Office, said he thought Dr. Montgomery's examination one of the most thorough he had met with.

Mr. Justice Charles, summing up,

REPLACEMENT.

"Running Tyres to the Canvas."

"We are passing through a sano reconstructional period," said Mr. Paul R. Mahony, vice-president of the International B. F. Goodrich Corporation, to a Straits Times representative on his arrival in Singapore, on Board the Belgeland.

"The present trade slump is bringing us down to a better perspective of things and when we emerge, as we inevitably must, to a higher level again, it will be built upon a far better foundation than previously."

Questioned on the outlook for rubber for the present year, Mr. Mahony said that big tyre replacements must soon come. Car owners were running their cars almost to the canvas. Their period of economy was ending, they would have to start buying soon.

"Last year showed a big increase in the use of gasoline," he said, "but a falling off in the sale of tyres. Such a state of things cannot go on for long. The tyre replacement period is near at hand."

Speaking generally on trade, Mr. Mahony said that the rubber slump must be viewed in common with the slump in other commodities. This was really due to the War. There was a big increase in production among the non-participating countries, the belligerent nations had now had sufficient time to catch up and under-consumption was causing the present slump.

A Good Sign.

He said that an optimistic sign that he noticed in America before he left was the return to confidence in the Christmas retail trade. This was not nearly so low as anticipated.

He refuted the idea that people in America had been enjoying an artificial standard of living. "The Americans are naturally a hard-working people, who are reaping the benefit of their industry," he said. "The history of commerce in our country has been punctuated by development all round, in agricultural machinery, automobiles, talking machines and numerous things."

"It would not be reasonable to assume that we had reached that point where we must slip back to a materially lower standard of living, no more than it would be reasonable to expect that the world had reached its highest point of development and that commerce must henceforth stand still."

"We are pushing ahead and there is development all round. Every country I visit I notice changes taking place. I would hardly expect to find Singapore the same as I left it four years ago. Everywhere I notice the standard of living rising, so it would not be reasonable to assume that America must retard."

Mr. Mahony is a prominent economic authority in the United States. He is both a lecturer and a writer for various economic journals. His present world tour is for business reasons. After leaving Singapore he will go to Java and then on to South and East Africa and Europe.

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MOTOR SHOWS.

Industry Must Move Forward.

New York, Jan. 10.
An American institution, the automobile show is with us to stay, in spite of criticisms that have been levelled at it.

This conclusion is based on the support given to the thirty-first annual national show by the automobile industry held here during the last week. There are reasons for it in the belief of the automobile magnates.

A few of the reasons were summed up by R. H. Grant, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, in an interview after he had seen the New York Show which ended to-day.

Recently, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce decided to find out if new models are being introduced too frequently for the good of the industry and the public. The question interested with that of the status of the Automobile Show, because surveys made independently indicate that between 40 and 50 per cent. of the new jobs are brought forward during Automobile Show periods.

In talking about these matters, Mr. Grant speaks in the light of experience that goes back through the years that he served as head of the Chevrolet merchandising organization. Prior to that, Mr. Grant had his initial training in the cash register field, from which he came to general motors.

"Yes," he said, "I am a believer in the Automobile Show, and particularly the National exhibitions held annually in New York and Chicago. This is because the attendance has indicated from year to year over a long period, that the public interest is there."

Mr. Grant added that the trend generally among all manufacturers, is toward less frequent model changes.

"Naturally, I am interested in the public interest because I am interested in selling automobiles; and it is easier to sell something that there is a natural, spontaneous public interest in. If the public already is interested, naturally one does not have to go out as a salesman to create it. This is the hardest part of selling some types of products."

"To what extent," Mr. Grant was asked, "Can shows be credited with stimulating the manufacture and sale of cars?"

"Well," was his answer, "the psychological reaction of the public for one thing indicates the extent to which new interest has been rekindled in the industry from year to year. The annual shows have helped to increase automobile manufacturing volume materially, but by just what per cent. nobody will ever know."

"The shows too, have the effect of renewing the energy of the engineering, production and sales forces of the factories. They are thus afforded an opportunity to see each other and each other's products and to draw inspiration therefrom."

A Wonderful Stimulus.
"The dealers as well feel the same stimulus, and benefit by it. The shows put on throughout the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the constant stimulation the industry is given."

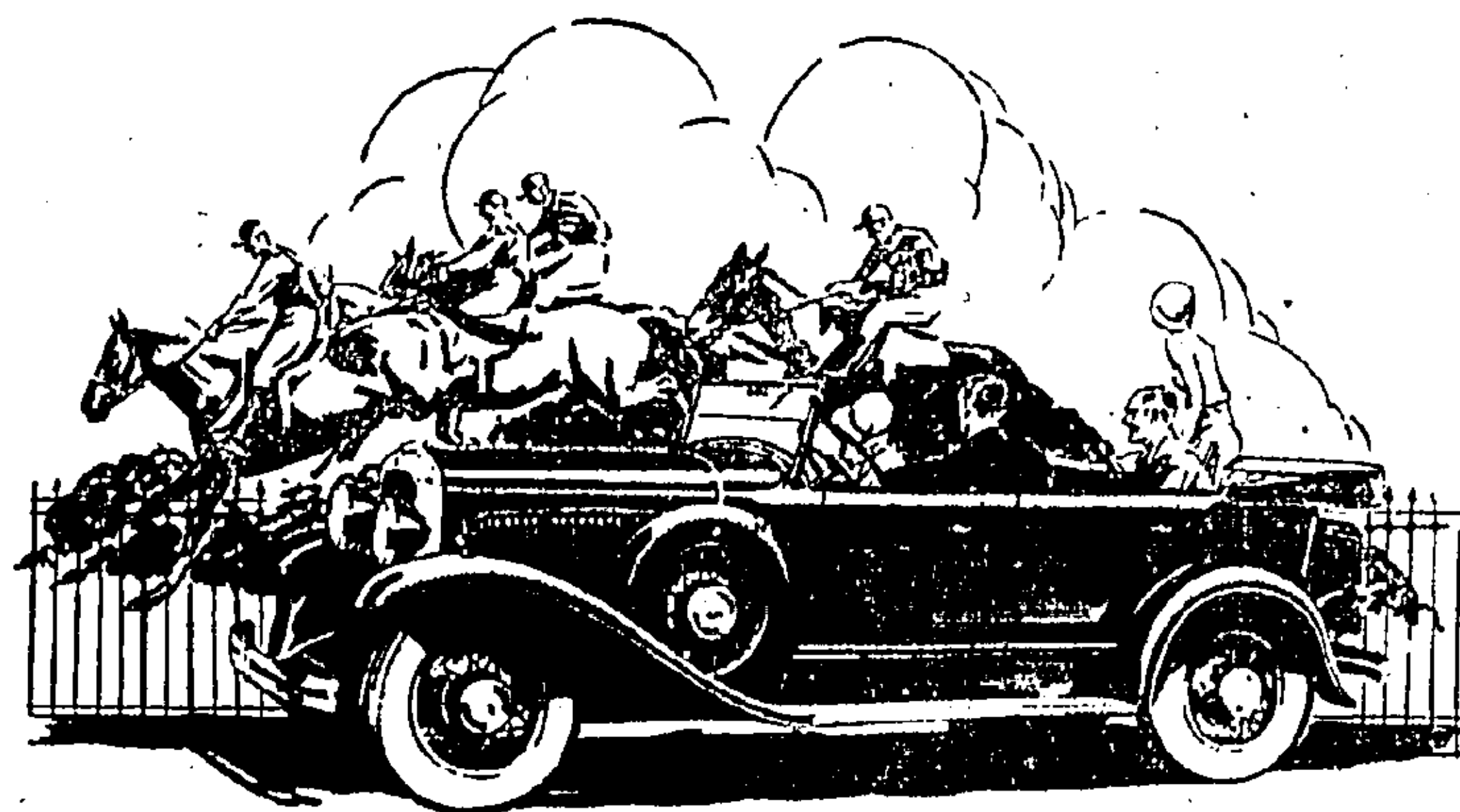
On the question of new model introduction and its frequency, Mr. Grant said the industry must move forward whenever engineering and design have something worth while to contribute.

"The frequency of model changing," he said, "for the best interests of everybody concerned, has probably been overdone by some makers. Model changes must take place in the course of progress, but the best of business judgment should be used and the interests of everyone concerned—the public, the dealer and the manufacturer—should be taken into consideration."

"To my mind, it is a mistake to try to stimulate the industry by merely putting a new overcoat on a car, but if new designs have been created in a new style which is distinctly more pleasing; or if engineers have worked out mechanisms to make cars easier to handle and more comfortable to ride in, then it is to the interest of the public to get the benefit of this progress at proper intervals of time."

Mr. Grant added that the trend generally among all manufacturers, is toward less frequent model changes.

A BETTER CAR AT LOWER COST



That's the story of today's finer De Soto Six—a better automobile at lower cost. Even better than the famous De Soto Six that broke all sales records for a first-year car—and this means supremacy in its price class. Better! Swifter! Smoother! Smarter! Safer! The finer De Soto Six has a larger, more powerful engine. And a new Steelweld Body—a real advance in body-building, a threefold achievement in strength, silence and comfort. Here's value not to be found elsewhere at anywhere near the new lower prices of the finer De Soto Six.

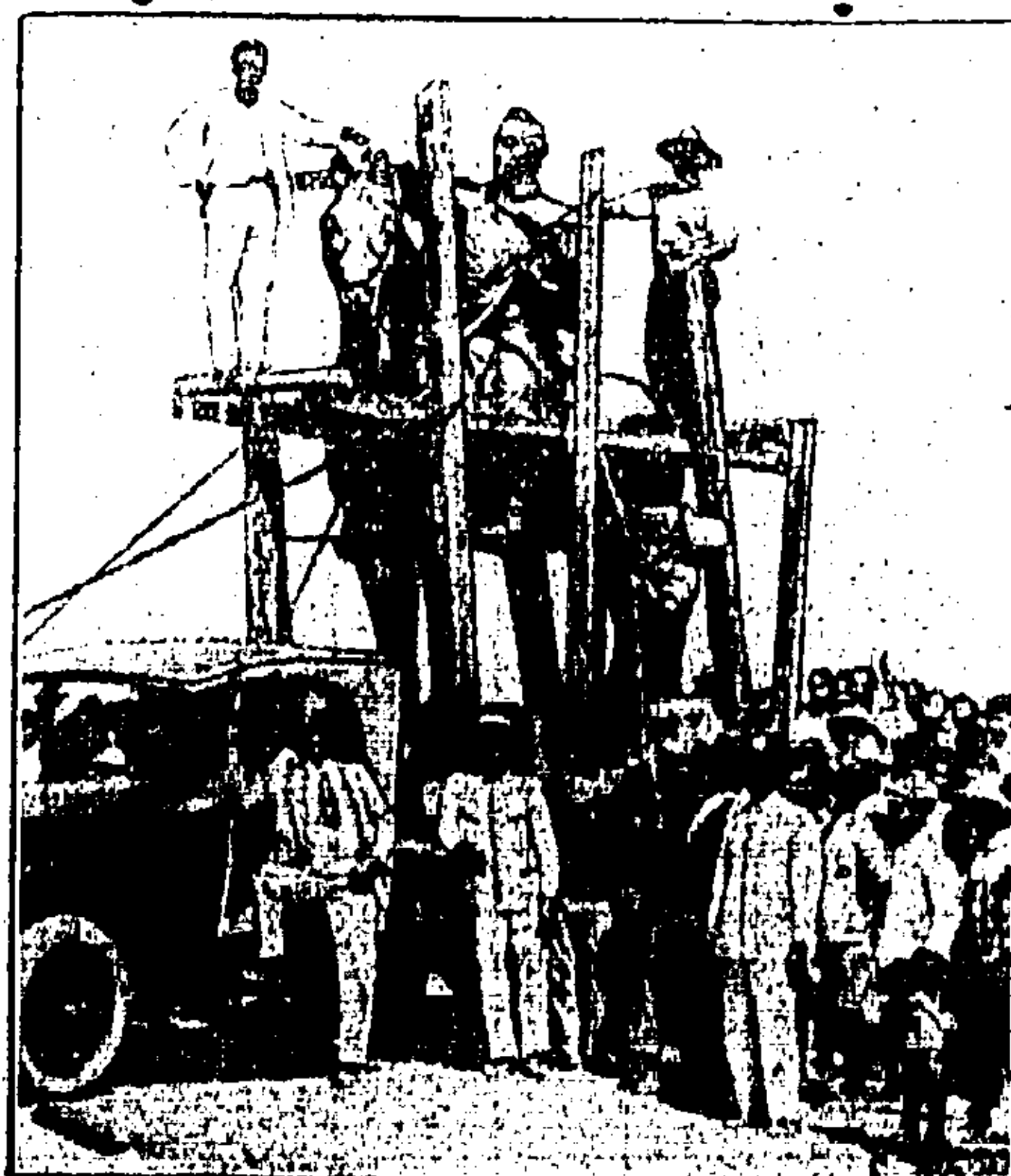
De SOTO SIX

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

DODGE TRUCK MOVES STATUE OF BOLIVAR.

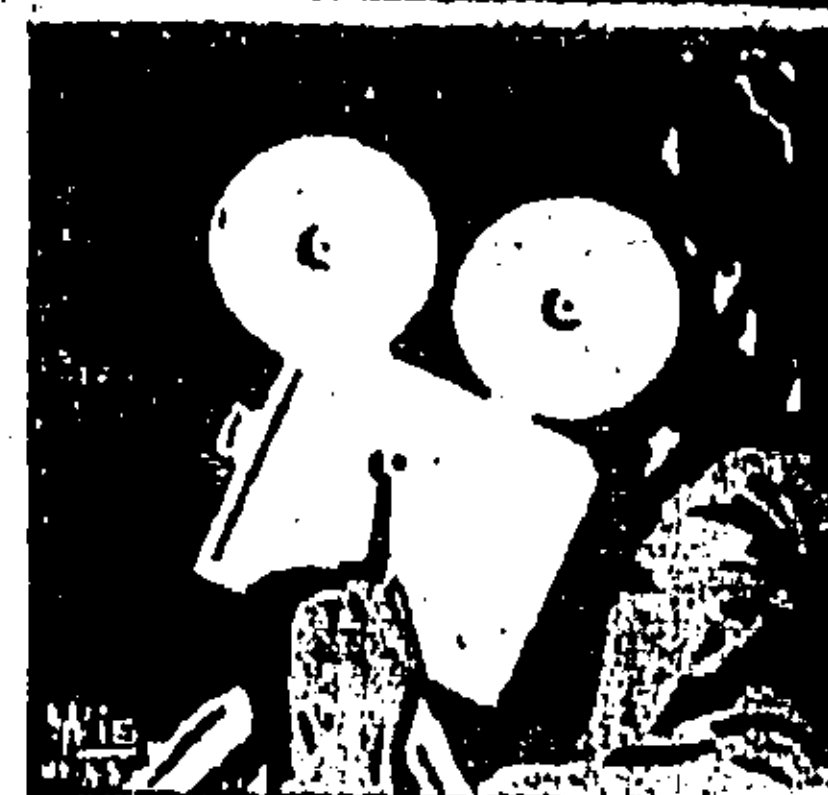


A statue, weighing more than three tons, to be erected in Barcelona, Venezuela in memory of the centennial of the death of Simon Bolivar, father of South American independence, was successfully moved to its pedestal by a one and one-half ton Dodge truck.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S

THEATRE

TUESDAY TO SATURDAY

The Original Cohens and Kellys are Here Again!

See Charlie Murray, as Kelly, friendly enemy of Cohen.



Laughs!
Laughs!
Laughs!

A BATTLE of
wits against
canny Scots
results in a
RIOT
of
LAUGHTER!

See George Sidney as Cohen, Kelly's beloved nemesis.

See Vera Gordon as "Mammy"—the original Mrs. Cohen.

See Kate Price, the inevitable Mrs. Kelly.



Charlie MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY in
The COHENS AND KELLYS
in
SCOTLAND
with VERA GORDON and KATE PRICE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND" PACKED WITH LAUGHTER.

If there is anything funnier than a "Cohen and Kelly" it is another "Cohen and Kelly."

The famous Irish-Jewish comedy will troop into the Queen's Theatre today in their fourth fun-making excursion. This time they appear as "Cohen and Kelly in Scotland"—and what they leave undone in the way of mirth-provocation isn't worth mentioning.

George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price are together again in this latest of Universal's uproarious "Cohen and Kelly" series. All are seasoned actors of screen and stage, singularly gifted for comedy portrayals. As for the story, suffice to say that the Cohens and Kellys un-

COLOUR SEQUENCES IN "MONTE CARLO."

Spectacular Fashion Show a Feature of Newest Cabanne Picture.

Radical improvements of recent happening in the making of true colour motion pictures have turned the attention of film producers to material peculiarly suited to this process.

The advances in the technical process as evinced in "Ben Hur," and other releases, led Director Christy Cabanne to stage as a sequence of "Monte Carlo" his latest comedy production, on the screen at the World to-day and to-morrow a fashion pageant and style show, excelling in magnificence and splendour anything attempted on the screen of this nature.

The evolution of milady's dress, from the fig leaf down to the present day, is depicted in natural colours with the most beautifully figured and graceful girls in motion pictures acting as models. Every delicate tint of the exquisite fabrics is accurately reproduced.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Known to each other, start out for Scotland with the idea of making a fortune out of the natives. They find that they were exceedingly optimistic in their intentions. In so tough a spot do they find themselves that they sink their ancient enmity to become partners again.

The picture is studded with hilarious bits of business which sound tame when related, but the treatment of which makes for unforgettable comedy. For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics when they bet on the horse races, and Cohen trying to talk Scotch, are all extremely comical.

Much of the credit for the literally howling success of the picture must be given to William Craft for his splendid direction.



Helen Foster featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

GOLD DIGGERS ARE GLORIFIED IN SONG IN NEW COLOUR FILM.

And now the gold diggers is glorified in song!

In "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Warner Bros. 100 per cent. natural colour, singing, talking, dancing Vitaphone comedy special in technicolour which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday, a huge musical revue, which beside the all-star cast includes a dazzling beauty chorus of 100, is presented as part of the colourful background of the story.

One of the song hits of the musical revue is "The Song of the Gold Diggers." Ann Pennington, famous Broadway dancing and singing star, sings the number, "The Song of the Gold Diggers," and eight others, were written especially for this Vitaphone production by Al Dubin and Joe Burke, well known composers of popular melodies.

In addition to Miss Pennington, the all-star cast of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" includes Lilyan Tashman, Conway Tearle, Nick Lucas, Albert Gran, Nancy Wellesford, William Bakewell, Helen Foster, Winnie Lightner, Julia Swayne Gordon, Gertrude Short and others.

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day and To-morrow.—The farcical adventures of the indomitable pair, Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Cohens and Kellys in Scotland."

Tuesday to Saturday.—Warner's spectacular feature, screened entirely in natural colours "Gold Diggers of Broadway" with Winnie Lightner, Conway Tearle, Ann Pennington, Nick Lucas and a chorus of 100 dazzling beauties.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee, Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.—"The Lovelorn," an unusual picture which treats the love theme from a new angle. Starring Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day and Larry Kent.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—A splendid farce-comedy, "Ten For Three," with Lew Cody, and Aileen Pringle.

Thursday to Saturday.—The thrilling French war film, "The Battles of Verdun."

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

Interpreter at All Performances.

Sunday and Monday.—"Monte Carlo," starring Gertrude Olmstead, Roy D'Arcy and Lew Cody. A fashion show, a bathing girl revue, an hilarious comedy, all in this one picture.

Tuesday to Saturday.—The Chinese drama, "The Story of MovieLand."

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"Trader Horn."

The Talking Screen's Supreme Achievement.

"General Crack."

John Barrymore co-starring with Marion Nixon in an adventurous romance.

"Show of Shows."

A hundred shows in one with 100 stars, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and superb technicolour.

"Strictly Unconventional."

The brilliant pictorialisation of Somerset Maugham's famous story.

"Whoopie."

United Artists' supreme revue featuring Eddie Cantor and the greatest galaxy of Ziegfeld beauties.

"The Sea Bat."

Charles Bickford and Raquel Torres in a thrilling romance of the South Seas.

"Cimarron."

Richard Dix in a mighty epic of the West.

NINE SENSATIONAL SONG HITS

In "Gold Diggers of Broadway":

"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine"

"Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me"

In a Kitchenette"

"Song of the Gold Diggers"

"And Still They Fall in Love"

"Keeping the Wolf From the Door"

"Mechanical Man"

"What Will I Do Without You"

"Go To Bed."

DANCING AND SINGING GIRLS FOLLOW THE COLORS! LIVING AND ALMOST BREATHING MUSICAL SPECTACLE! BLENDING STAGE LAVISHNESS WITH RAINBOW HUES!

100% NATURAL COLOR SINGING TALKING DANCING PICTURE



WINNIE LIGHTNER CONWAY TEARLE NICK LUCAS ANN PENNINGTON CHORUS OF 100 DAZZLING BEAUTIES STAGE ORCHESTRATION BY LARRY CEBALLOS DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

Behold the "Tired Business Man" as He Romps and Plays—and Pays and Pays!

True Reflections of Gay Life on New York's "Main Street" from Midnight to Break of Day.

LEW CODY.

"Ten For Three."

Lew Cody and a cast of screen favourites arrive at the Star on Tuesday in an excellent farce-comedy, "Ten For Three."

For the first time in his screen career Lew Cody is seen as the happily married man whose happiness is wrecked when another male becomes friendly with his wife.

During the production of the picture, which was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, Lew found himself in the shoes of all the husbands whose homes he had wrecked during the years he was a famous screen villain.

A few years ago nobody would have dreamed of casting Cody in the role of a happily married man trying to protect his innocent wife from the encroachments of a gay bachelor. At the same time it must be added that no casting director would have considered Lew as a comedian. Two years ago producers realised the fact that Cody is a real comedian and they switched him from villainy to comedy.

During the last two years he has proved to be one of the most popular sophisticated comedians of the screen. In "Ten For Three" he proves his ability to play the role of a virtuous husband seeking to protect and retain the love of his own wife.

"Ten For Three" is a screen version of the famous Rol Cooper Megraue stage farce of the same name. The screen adaptation was made by F. Hugh Herbert, famous British novelist, short-story writer and scenarist.

George Sidney coined a new definition of the bagpipe while playing in "Cohens and Kellys in Scotland." "It's the only musical instrument that can fight the saxophone to a finish."

"THE BATTLES OF VERDUN."

"The Battles of Verdun" is something more than a war picture. It is a national effort to put on record a national achievement in the national interest. The picture contains nothing but actual photographs taken on the field of battle, there are no studio sets and no attempt has been made to introduce a plot of any kind. Facts and figures only are given. It was taken at great personal risk by a French cameraman who followed the first lines throughout the historic engagements. One of the most interesting features of the film is the scene showing General Hindenburg, General Ludendorff, General Pétain, The Crown Prince of Germany, and many other famous war figures actually directing operations.

COMING SHORTLY



Al Jolson SAY IT WITH SONGS With Davy Lee Julian Nixon, Kenneth Thompson, Robert Alton, Fred Kohler Directed by Lloyd Bacon

COMING SHORTLY



Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known. 100 Shows in One 100 Stars 1000 Hollywood Beauties IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTING TUESDAY
AN ALL BRITISH "TALKIE"
"ALF'S BUTTON"
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
AT ANDERSON MUSIC STORE.

"THE MAN I LOVE"

FRONT PAGE THRILLERS OFFER
ROMANTIC STORY TO ALL-
TALKING MOVIE.

Real life events, many of which have found their way to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country, are presented with slight disguises in the all-talking picture, "The Man I Love," which will show at the Central Theatre starting to-day.

Herman J. Mankiewicz, former New York newspaperman and the author of the story, declares the drama is drawn almost entirely from real life. Almost every character in the picture, from Richard Arlen and Mary Brian through the list, has been lifted from dramatic events in the newspapers, he says.

William A. Wellman, maker of "Wings," who directed the picture, took special care to insure the realism of the occurrences in the story, leaving out all the unreal glamour.

WINSOME PICTURE BABY WINS
POPULAR PARENTS.

Douglas Scott, with a set of brown curls, a cherubic smile and three years of life behind him, is cast as the son of Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in their new all-talking picture for Paramount, "The Man I Love." This picture will be the feature of the Central Theatre programme starting to-day.

Mary Brian plays her first mother role in "The Man I Love" and Arlen plays his first father role. Little Douglas has had several famous "parents." He was the son of Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home" and of Louis John Bartels in "The Canary Murder Case." In "Sins of the Fathers," he was the grandson of Emil Jannings. In "The Man I Love," little Douglas has two of Hollywood's most popular players for "parents."

COMING SOON

"MOROCCO"

brings
The Magnificent
Enchantress of the
Talking Screen!



BEAUTIFUL Rav-
ishing! Marlene
Dietrich, the rage of
two continents! A
woman whose life is
love. See her bring the
Legion of the Dead,
the Foreign Legion,
to life! In the most
magnificent drama of the
year! "A new electric
light name is born,
and the critics see
for yourself!"

A Paramount Picture with
GARY COOPER
MARLENE DIETRICH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
A JOSEF von STERNBERG
PRODUCTION

"MOROCCO"

NEW PERSONALITY FLASHES ON
AMERICAN SCREEN; MARLENE
DIETRICH IS ENTHRALLING
IN "MOROCCO."

A new personality is destined to enthrall the hearts of moving picture fans everywhere, when "Morocco," the new Gary Cooper starring picture, will show at the Central Theatre, soon.

She is Marlene Dietrich, famous in Germany and other countries of the continent, who recently came to the United States under contract to Paramount, and is playing her first American moving picture role in "Morocco." "Discovered" in Berlin by Director Josef von Sternberg, while the director of "Morocco" was working with Emil Jannings in Germany, Miss Dietrich was persuaded to forsake a brilliant stage and screen career abroad.

Miss Dietrich has a complete command of English. Von Sternberg saw her in George Kaiser's revue, "Zwei Krawatten," a reigning success at the Berliner Theatre. He engaged her for the leading feminine role in "The Blue Angel," in which he was directing Jannings. She sailed from Germany on the Bremen, April 2, this year, arrived in New York on April 7.

Born in Berlin, the daughter of Captain von Loebe of the cavalry,

much of her professional career was spent at the German capital, working with Max Reinhardt. It was music, rather than the stage, that first attracted her, and, after studying at the College of Music, she went to Weimar to continue her musical studies. Then she decided that the theatre was her medium, and enrolled in the dramatic school of the Deutsches Theatre in Berlin, headed by Reinhardt.

Six weeks of study and she obtained her first engagement, a role in a Shakespearean production, "Taming of the Shrew." Then she played a role in the German production of "Broadway" at the Berlin Komodienhaus. Her first revue work was done in "Es Light in der Luft." Two years ago she had her first film experience with "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame." Following this, she appeared in the motion picture, "Die Frau, Nach der Man Sich Sehnt." This picture, under the title of "Three Loves," ran for six weeks at the 55th Street Theatre, New York City.

Turning to the stage, she played the leading role in Bernard Shaw's "Messalliance" in Berlin, and then more screen work, under contract to Maurice Tourneur, once a leading producer in the United States. Marlene Dietrich has fair hair, with a tinge of red. She has blue-green eyes, a supple figure developed by devotion to sports. She is an enthusiastic devotee of motoring, tennis and water sports, and an ardent lover of music.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
WOULD YOU FIGHT FOR YOUR MAN?



This woman does! wins fame and fortune for him against a hostile world. Then, in his hour of triumph, she faces her greatest battle — against the rich, beautiful "other woman" who tries to steal her man away!

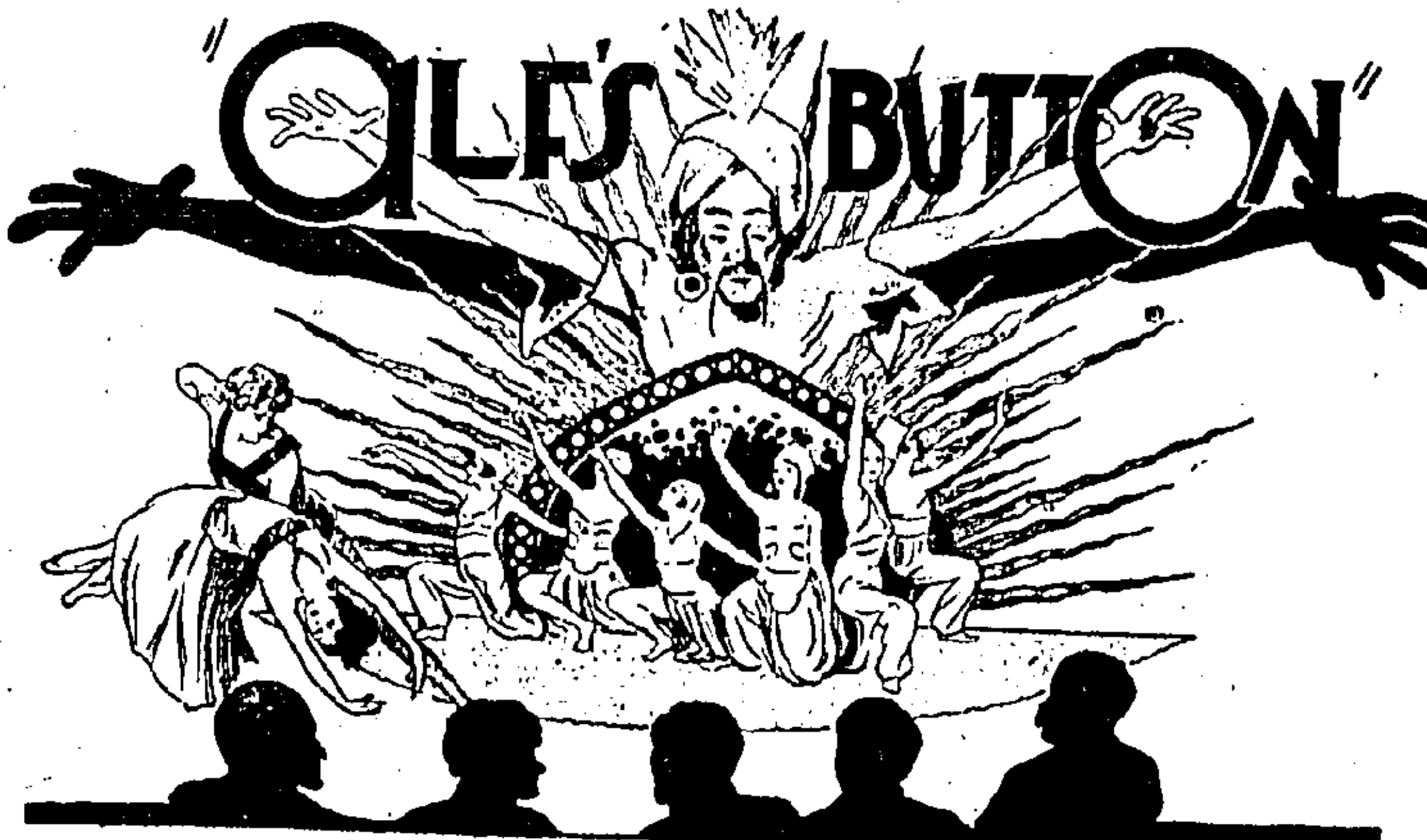
A Paramount Picture

"The Man I Love"

MARY BRIAN • RICHARD ARLEN • BACLANOVA
HARRY GREEN • JACK OAKIE

STARTING TUESDAY

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT
THE BEST AND FIRST BRITISH
ALL-TALKING, SINGING, COLOUR
AND MUSICAL PRODUCTION IN THIS COLONY
NAMESLY:



A GAUMONT BRITISH ALL-DIALOGUE PRODUCTION
Directed by W.P. KELLINO

TUBBY EDLIN, ALF GODDARD
NORA SWINBURNE & POLLY WARD
Based on W.A. DARLINGTON'S Famous Farce Extravaganza

Read What The Papers At Home Say of

"ALF'S BUTTON"

"A picture which in its whole-hearted humour is a sheer joy"

THE REFEREE

"It has real English atmosphere and it is full of uproarious comedy, virtues which will make it one of the most successful talking pictures of the year."

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

"All who enjoy broad fun will like this picture."

SUNDAY TIMES

"I think this will prove to be one of the most popular talkies, ever made."

EVENING NEWS.

"I recommend this picture: It is entertaining without being silly, it has touches of true comedy and of real sincerity, and it tells its fantastic story well."

DAILY MAIL.

STARTING TUESDAY
AN ALL BRITISH "TALKIE"
"ALF'S BUTTON"
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
AT ANDERSON MUSIC STORE.

"ALF'S BUTTON"

PARS ON THE PLAYERS.

Tubby Edlin: Born in London and educated at Brighton, Edlin was formerly an engineer and made his first stage appearance in Brighton in 1898, singing songs at the piano. Subsequently he toured in melodrama under the Melvilles and then "worked" the principal music-halls throughout the country, also appearing in concert parties and with his own company of entertainers. He has also appeared prominently as a comedian in numerous pantomimes and revues in London and the provinces, and first played "Private Alf Higgins" in the stage version of "Alf's Button" in 1924, when he toured the country, besides playing lead when the show had an extended run at the Princes Theatre. In December of the same year, Mr. Edlin is also a prominent figure in Brighton business circles and indulges in his passion for golf at the East Brighton Club.

Alf Goddard: Goddard was born in 1909 in London, and made his stage debut just after the war, during which he served in the Dardanelles and in France as a

private in the "Hackney Gurkhas" (10th London Regiment). Alf needs no introduction as a Cockney screen comedian, in which capacity he has appeared in numerous British pictures, including "Made in U.S.A.," "The Canary Murder Case," and "You Know What Sailors Are."

Nora Swinburne: Miss Swinburne hails from Bath and was educated at Weston-super-Mare. Having studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, she became a member of Clive Currie's Young Players in 1914, in which show she appeared at the Groydon Grand, Court and Little theatres. From 1916 to date she has constantly appeared in prominent stage productions, and has enjoyed a successful season in America. Miss Swinburne has also played leading roles in numerous British pictures.

Polly Ward: Is closely related to the Polanski family, which has been connected with the stage since the days of the original Shakespearean players at the old open air theatre. Besides playing in numerous revues, Miss Ward has also appeared on the variety stage, principally as partner to Helen Tris when Josephine severed the famous alter act by getting married. Polly was also at one time a member of the Co-Optimists. Miss Ward made her "screen debut" in Anthony Asquith's "Shooting Stars," and prior to "Alf's Button" had done important work in a number of films, including "Harmony Heaven."

COMING SOON

MURDER IN WALL STREET!



Was it Benson's racketeer pal, or the wealthy widow he sold out? Was it the gorgeous blonde he loved, or the gigolo dancing man he threatened? Philo Vance leads you on a baffling slayer hunt, in

THE BENSON MURDER CASE
with William Powell
A Paramount Picture

In the cast Eugene Pallette
Paul S. S. Van Dine's greatest thriller! More startling than "The Canary Murder Case!"

"BENSON MURDER CASE"

DETECTIVE MOVIE-MAKING IS
HARDER THAN WRITING, SAYS
WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR-PLAY-
WRIGHT, NOW IN FILMS.

It is more difficult to film a detective mystery story than to write one, according to Barlett Cormack, former newspaperman and successful playwright, who wrote the screen story for S.S. Van Dine's famous detective thriller, "The Benson Murder Case."

"The average reader, hurrying through a chapter, misses many of the points that he would be quick to see if they were presented to him pictorially or audibly," says Cormack. "If the detective mystery novel or picture is honest it will present each clue that leads to the ultimate solution of the crime."

tive, and has an opportunity equal to his to solve the crime."

"But, when presented in a picture, the clues are never overlooked by the audience, as they frequently are in a book. This makes the filming of such a story a very difficult thing, for to be entertaining, it must mystify. If the audience knows the guilty party before the time comes for him to know, the whole thing is silly. The clues must be presented and covered up at the same time."

In the two previous S.S. Van Dine stories filmed, "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case," the story tension was kept at a high point and the mystery was sustained. "The Benson Murder Case" is even more mystifying than the other two, however, the guilty party being thoroughly unsuspected until the very end. In spite of the fact that very definite clues point to his guilt, "The Benson Murder Case"

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE
INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS
AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE
EDITOR OF THE 'SUNDAY HERALD'
FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE,
SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED
SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED
THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF
THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD
BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET
OUT.

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

1

ATTENTION!

LADIES OF HONG KONG.

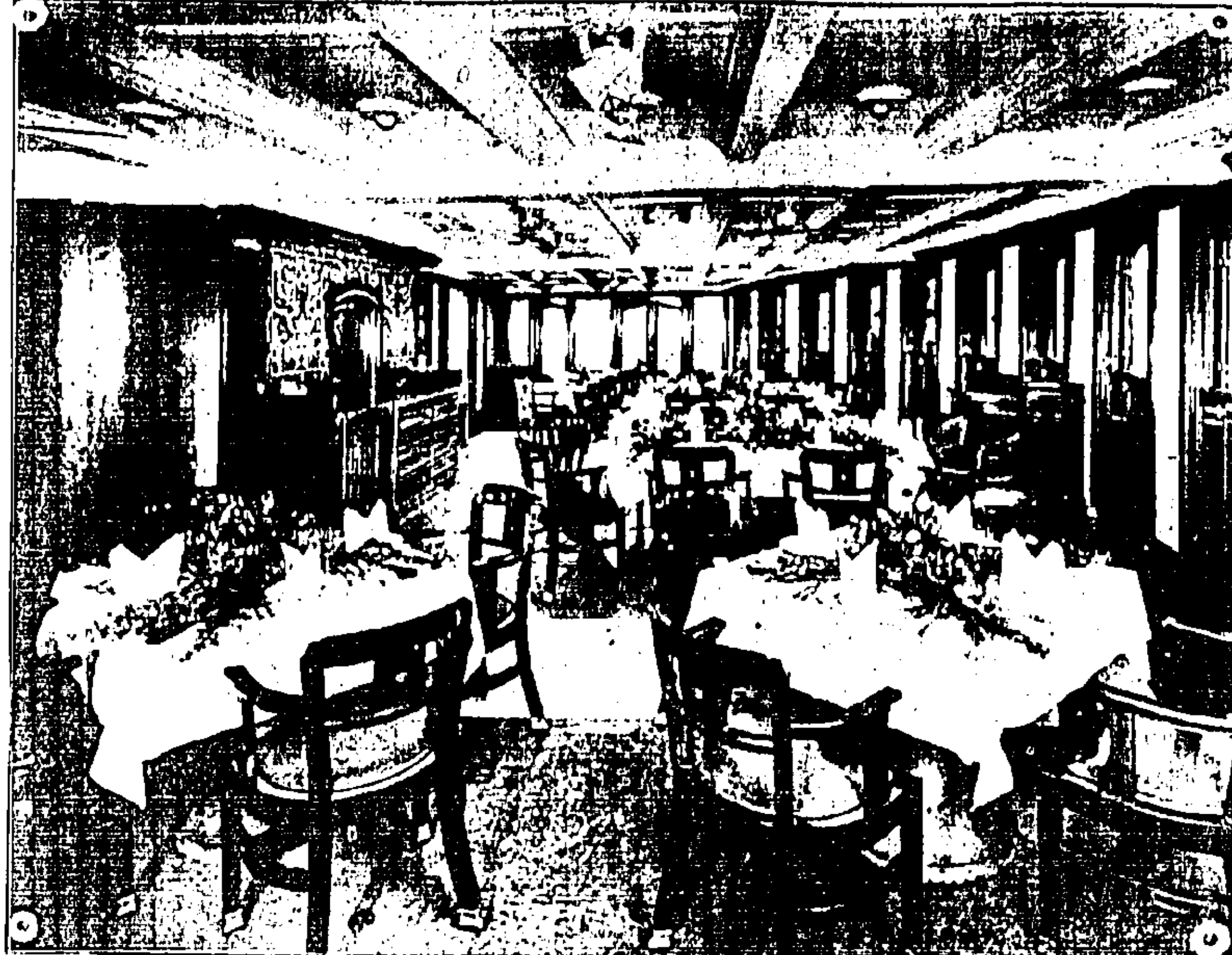
Monsieur LOUIS, expert Parisian
ladies' hairdresser, has the pleasure
to announce the opening of his
salon in the King's Theatre Building,
4th floor.

LOUIS

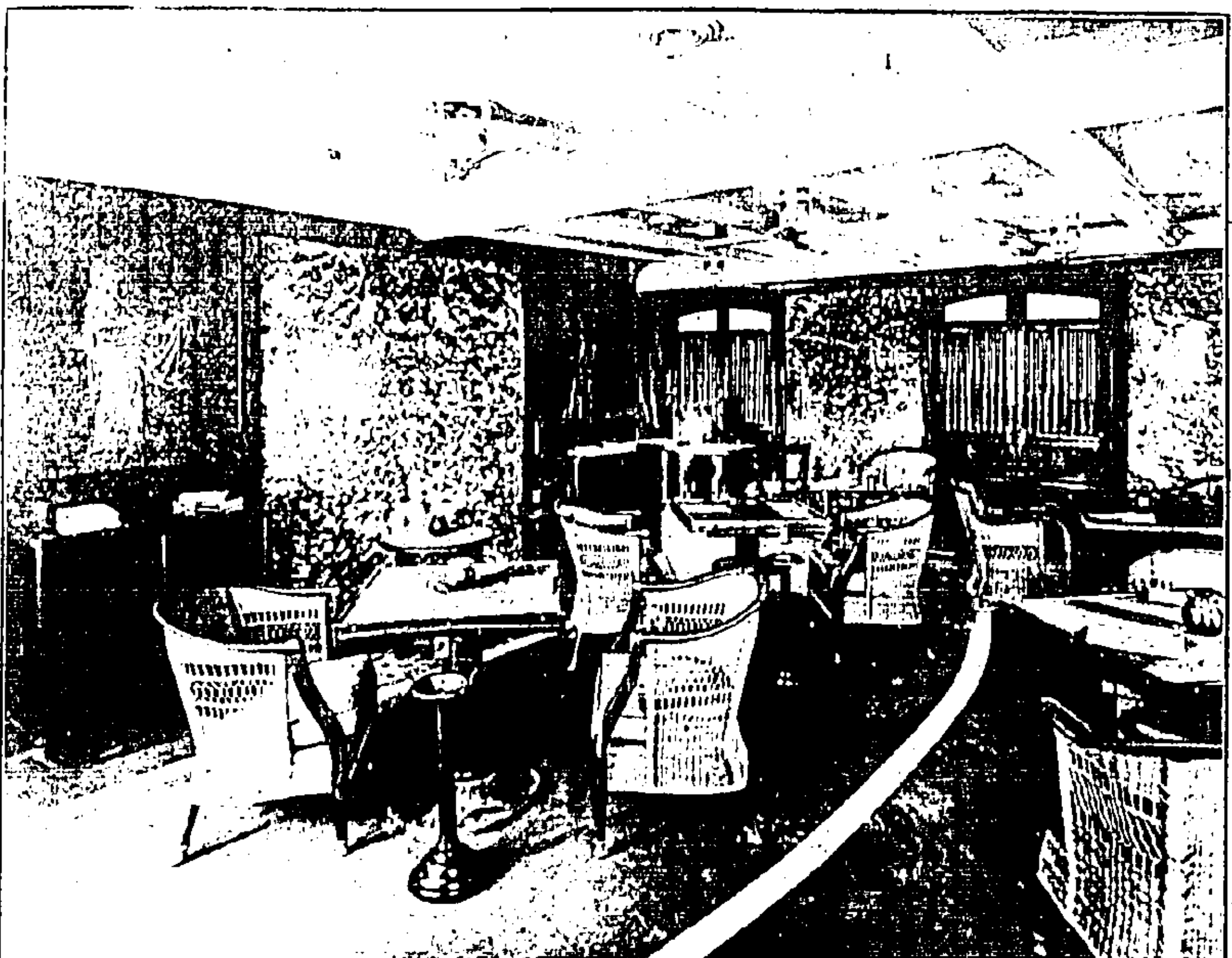
GALLIA SCHOOL, PARIS.

Tel. 27111.

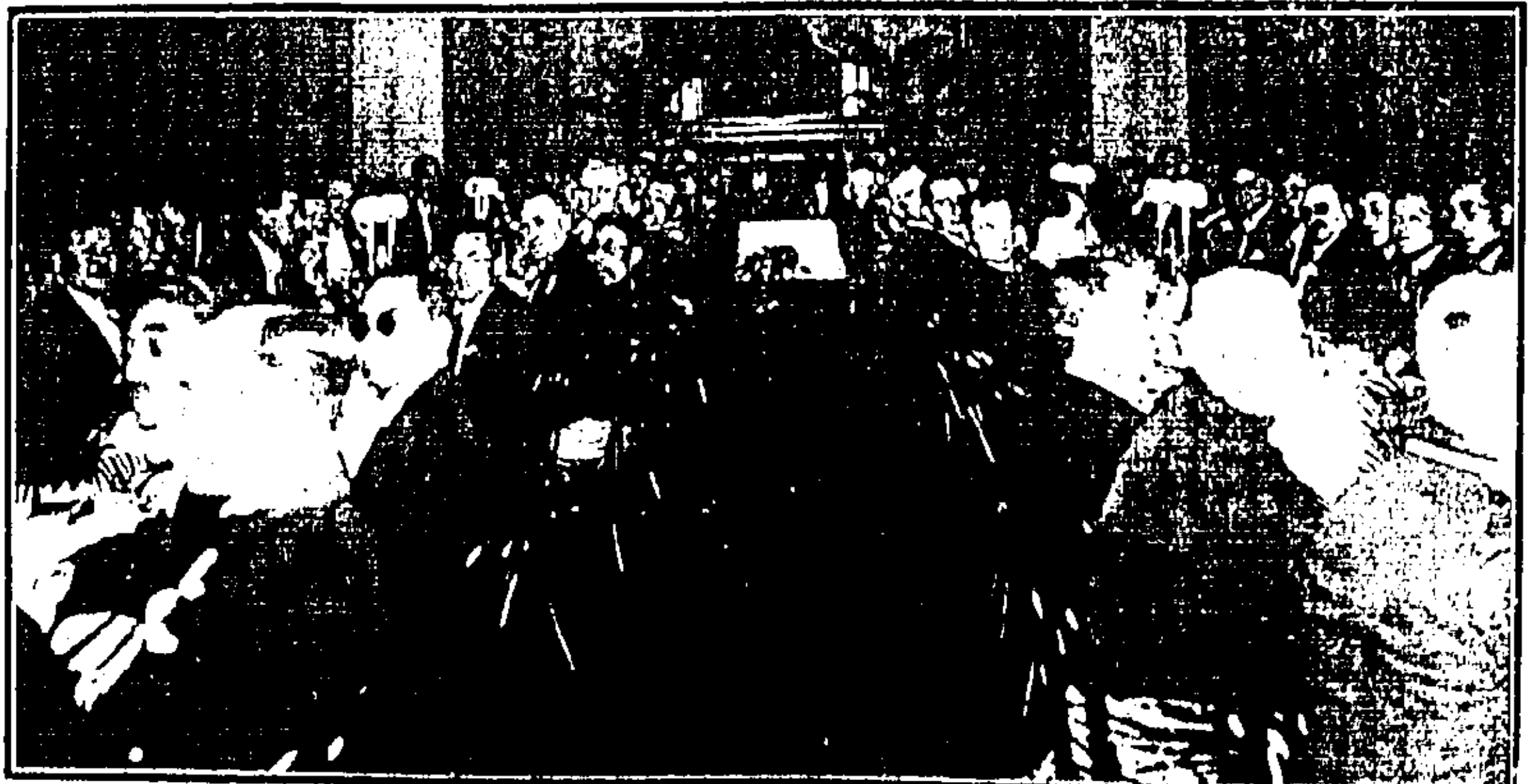
King's Theatre Bldg.,
4th Floor.



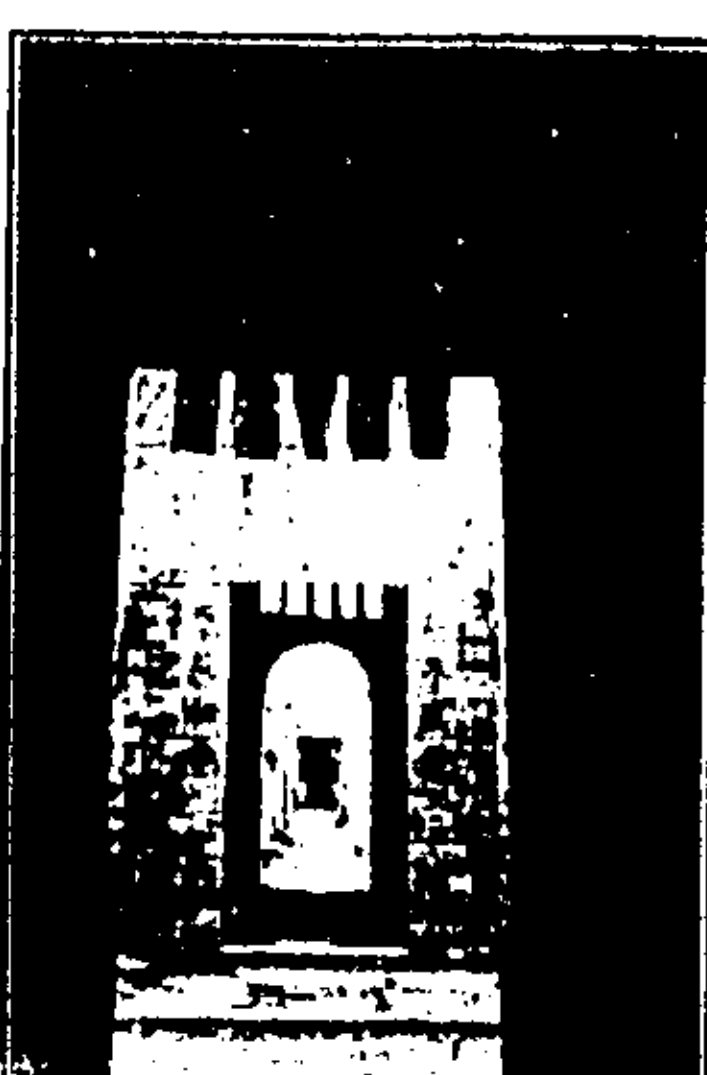
NEW MOTOR VESSEL.—The dining room on board the new motorship "Tingara" of the Java-China-Japan Line, which is due to arrive here on April 1st on her maiden voyage. She is a single screw vessel of 5,000 tons and was built by the Netherlands Shipbuilding Co., Amsterdam.



NEW MOTORSHIP.—This picture shows the well-appointed smoking room on the new J.C.J.L. motorship "Tingara," which will be seen in Hong Kong at an early date. This vessel has very attractive accommodation for passengers and will call at Batavia, Hong Kong, Amoy, Shanghai, and Shanghai, Amoy, Hong Kong, Makassar, Bali, Sourabaya.



(Above).—JAPANESE VISIT.—A reception was held at the house of the Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong on March 18 to Japanese Naval officers who visited the Colony in the training ships H.I.M. Izumo and Yakumo.—(K. Fujiyama).



MAIN STREET.—Looking down the main street of the ancient walled city of Kam Tin, one of the oldest villages in the New Territories, which has an interesting history.



HISTORIC GATES.—Two visitors resting outside the historic gates of Kam Tin, the walled city of the New Territories, whose inhabitants objected to British occupation thirty-three years ago.



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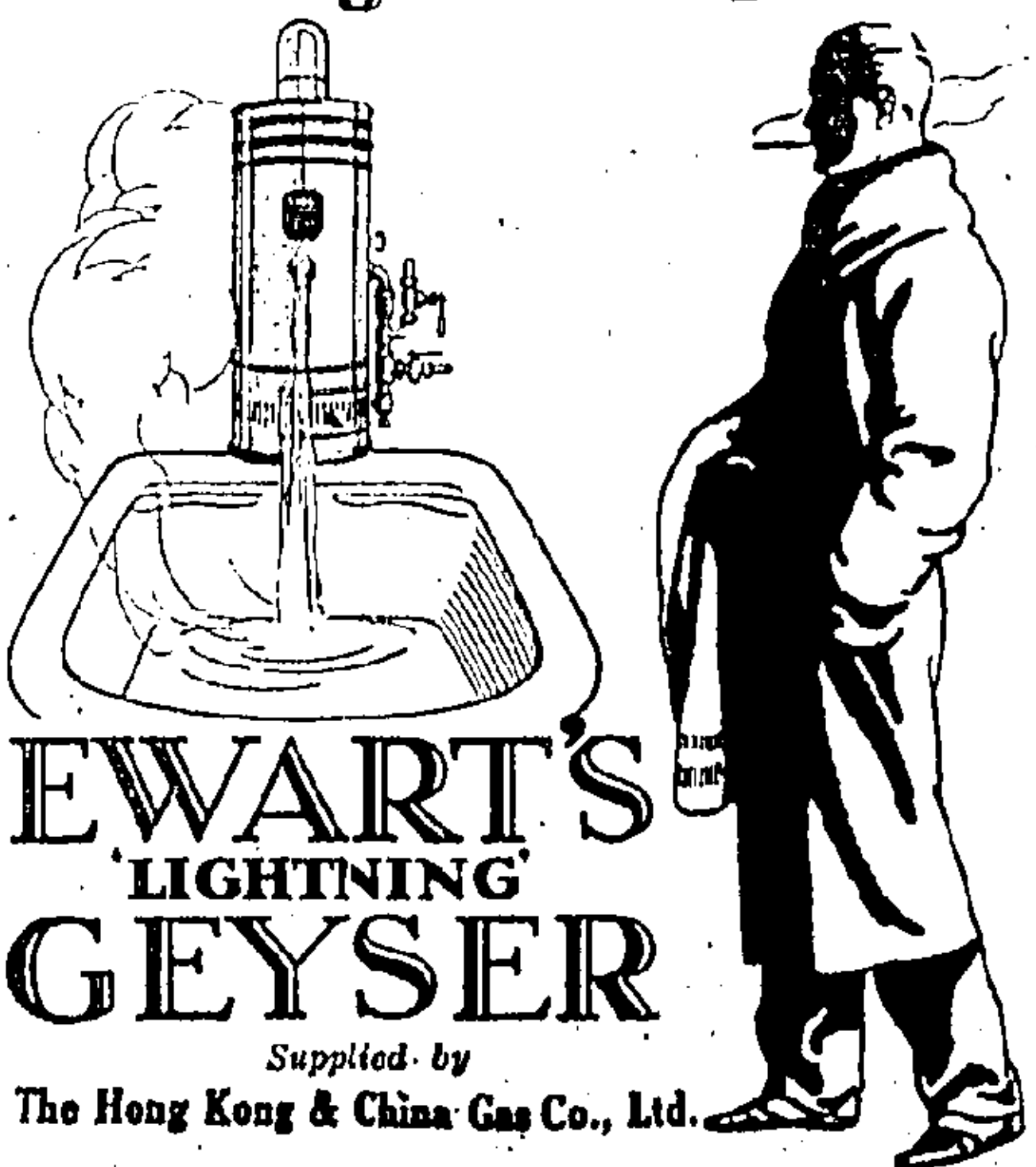
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The WOMAN'S Page



FLOUNCED PETTICOAT.

London, Feb. 16.
We are told that Mr. C. B. Cochran was responsible for the popularity of the present long evening frocks and the moulded figure, and we now hear that he is launching another bombshell in his 1931 Revue which opens in Manchester on February 18. It is nothing less than a very modern version of the flounced petticoat, and Mr. Cochran predicts that every woman in the smart West-end ballrooms will soon be wearing one.

Miss Doris Zinkelson, a young Scottish artist, is responsible for the design. The new garment is designed to counteract the Paris idea of transparent gowns worn over a tight slip. It will be built up in four delicate layers, with circular frills that will be seen when Mr. Cochran's 16 young ladies walk or dance but will not give a clumsy effect to the dresses. Petticoats of net, tulle, or other filmy materials will, if they are generally adopted, create a revolution in fashion. They will completely change the present streaming tendency and revive well-shaped skirts. —Singapore Free Press.

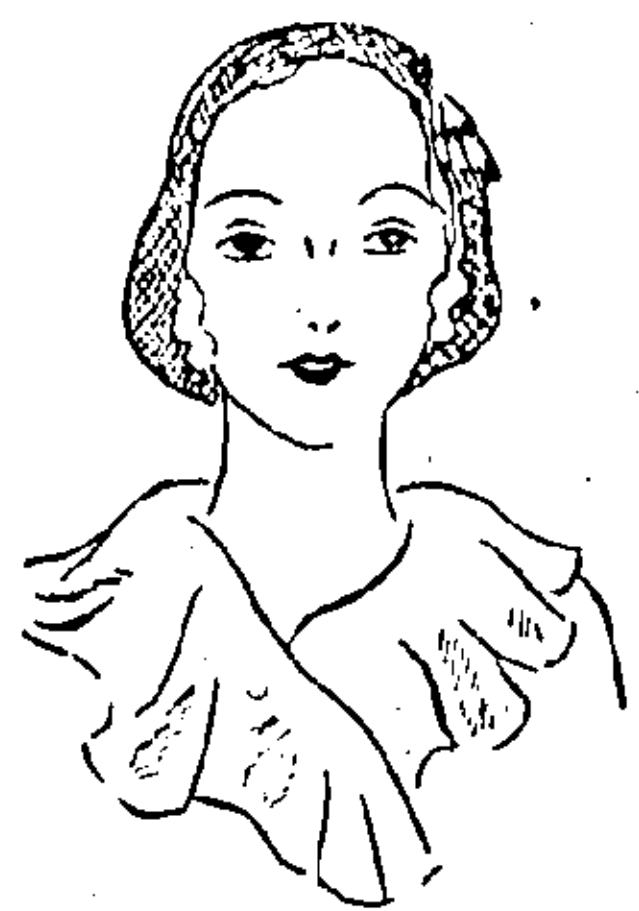
ALL DAY LONG.

Dress designers have become very adept at planning ensembles to be worn all day, with various additions and adjustments to alter the style. For instance, a coat and skirt in deep beige velvet has its special satin blouse in a lighter beige, and the toilette is completed by a velvet cap making it entirely suitable for smart day-time wear. By removing the coat and skirt and turning the cap inside out, the wearer is clad in a satin toilette ready to meet the smartest of afternoon occasions. Long side draperies can be unclipped in the skirt, and a cape drapery at the shoulders ensure that the owner is dressed for the dinner and dance!

MAKE UP MODES.

Eye make-up is banned by the chic woman of Europe, according to Rosita Moreno, who is appearing in Paramount's production, "The Santa Fe Trail," with Richard Arlen.

Miss Moreno says that heavy lid shadow, mascara and eyebrow pencilling have been banished from the make-up kit of the continent's best-groomed women. The modes of the moment that call for softer, more feminine effects are, no doubt, the reason for this recent ultimatum.



Easter... the time when smart women the world over shed their drab winter clothes and step out as freshly and as colourfully arrayed as Spring herself! Here is the fashion recipe for Easter chic... take a print frock, a tweed suit and a pebbly woollen coat... add smart accessories... mix well and add them all to your wardrobe! The result is smartness done right!

BAKED BANANA STEAK.

Choose a tender steak, 1 1/2 lb in weight and one inch in thickness, wipe with a damp cloth and split it open, leaving one end not cut. Season with

pepper, salt, and a pinch of nutmeg and mace. Cut 4 bananas in slices, lay on one side of steak, sprinkle with very little sugar, and cover with other side of steak. Put 6 slices of bacon on top and hold all together with a skewer.

Place in a fireproof dish with a little water, one or two slices of onion or carrot, and bake in oven for about 40 minutes, basting often. Serve in dish in which it was cooked, and garnish with parsley.

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FASHION'S NEW DIGNITY.

It is a mistake to say to-day's modes are revivals of older fashions. Twentieth century evening gowns are entirely individual. There is charm and dignity in flowing skirts which reach almost to the feet, and, after wearing gowns with curved hips and slim waistlines, it is difficult to adopt a bunched bodice and indefinite belt-line. Flounced dresses have become popular, and are seen in coarse lace or fine net, both gaily coloured, or all-black. There are lovely sheath-like dresses in cream and white satin, with sleeping draperies to go with velvet wraps which fit snugly and need no fussy arrangement. Most dresses show fine handwork. Perhaps it is a cluster of tucks, an unusual method of stitching, or a little, clever embroidery.

PATTERNED PYJAMAS.

Well cut pyjamas of ivory washing silk have narrow rouleaux of a colour, or black. Perhaps the blouse is made with a fitting band, but a more general vogue is the bodice which is tucked in. If the pyjamas suit has a sleeveless corset on bolero lines, then a brightly colour-



ed material will be used for this, and a band of the same material is almost sure to encircle the ankles. A very elegant pyjamas style has trouser legs so wide that it is difficult to distinguish them from a skirt. Though pale shades are used, large flower patterns are preferred for the trousers, but the tops are plain.

CIGARETTES ARE COLOURED.

Coloured cigarettes are the vogue just now, and varnishing finger-nails has something to do with this fashion. Fingernails are not nearly so vivid as they once were. Instead of red or black nails, which the exotic adopted last season, they are now palely coloured; pink is the vogue used, or amber is delicately applied, and cigarettes are in paper matching these pale tints. Pink cigarettes are for pink nails, and an amber holder is an excuse for nails tinted with this hue.



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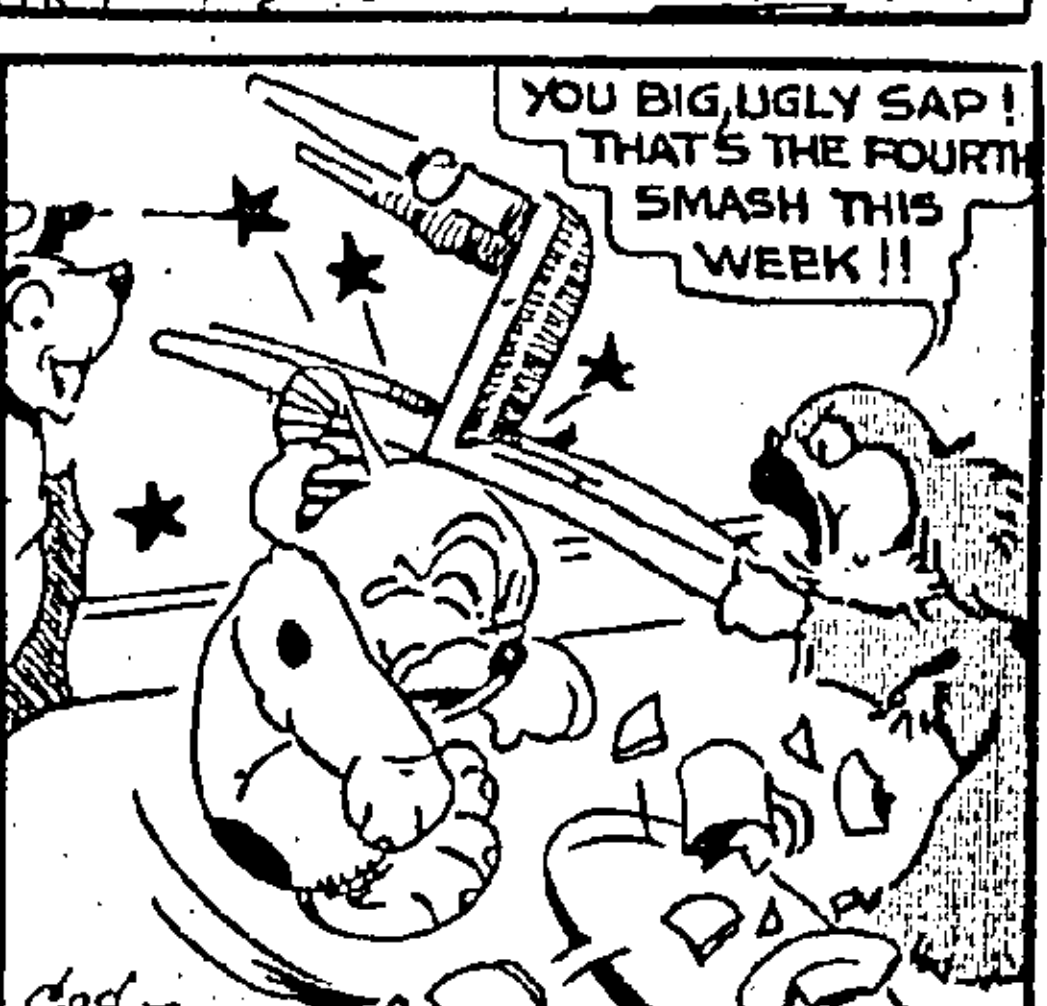
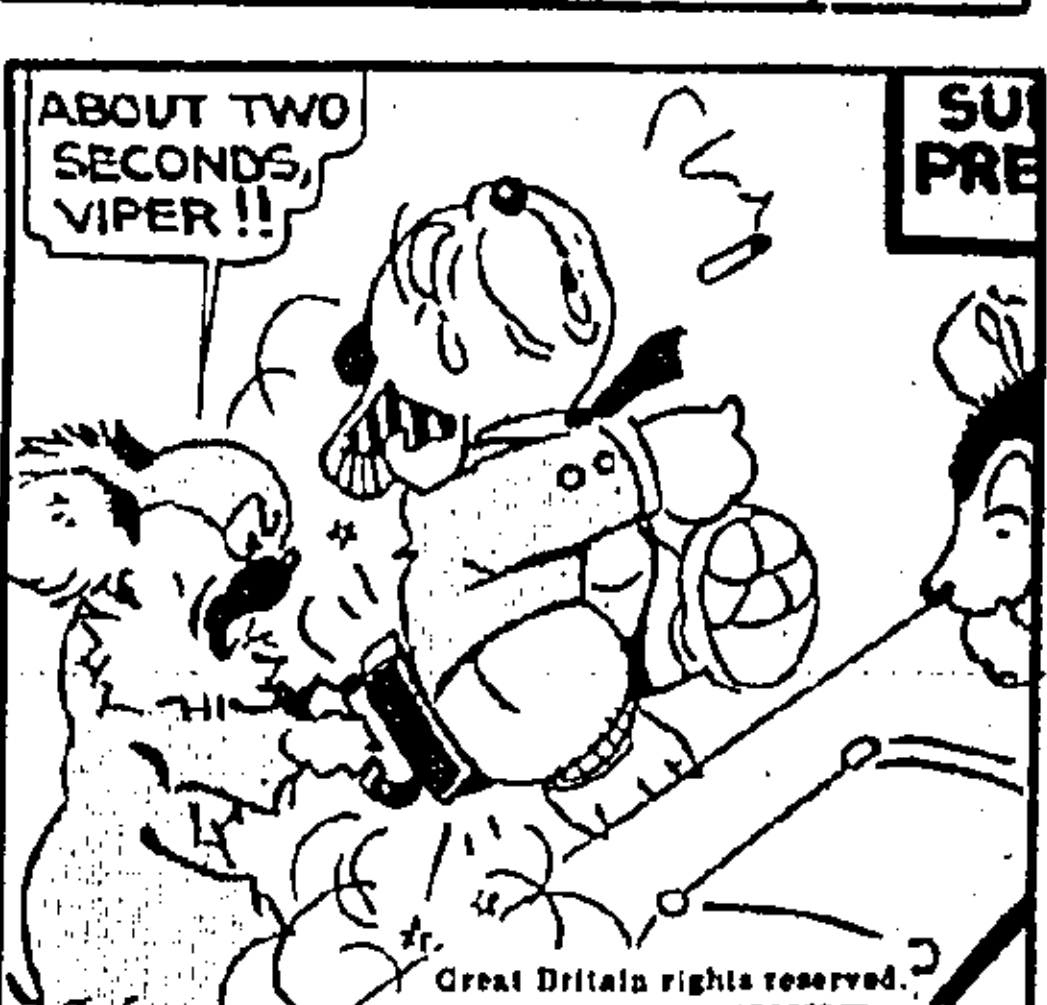
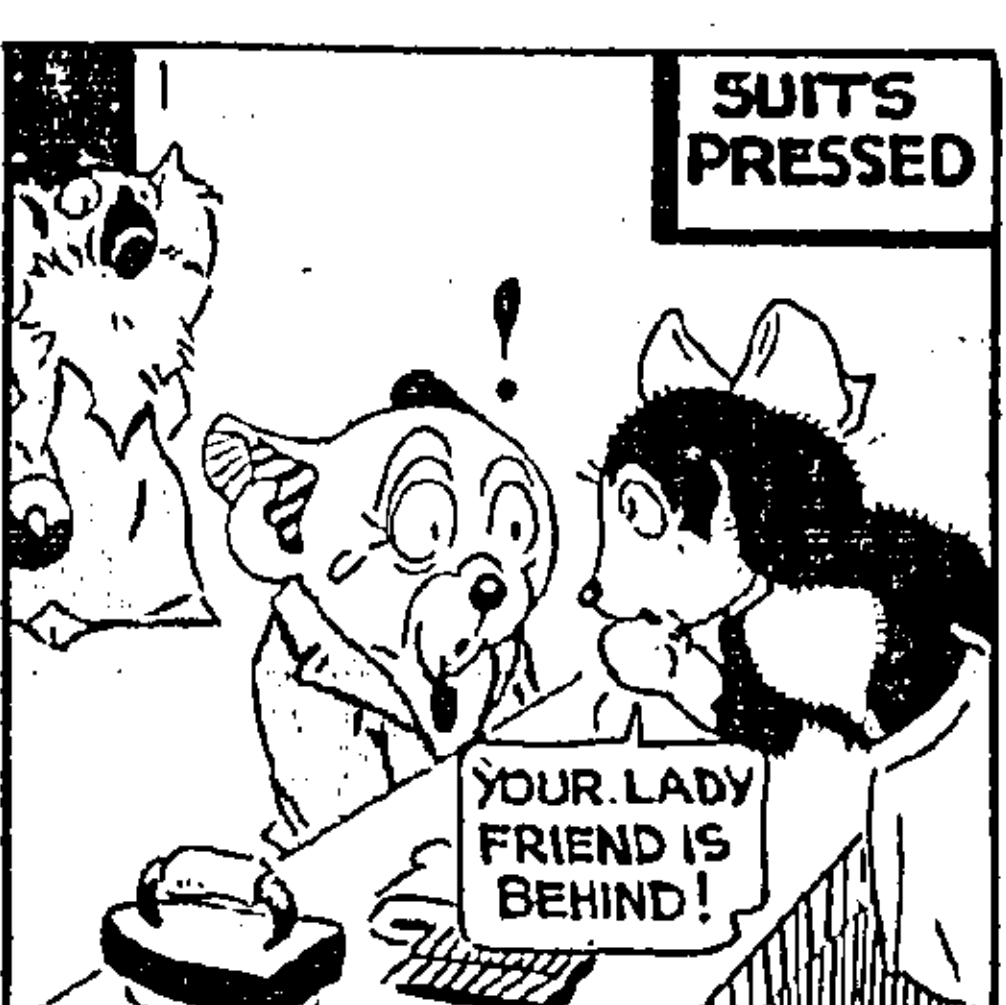
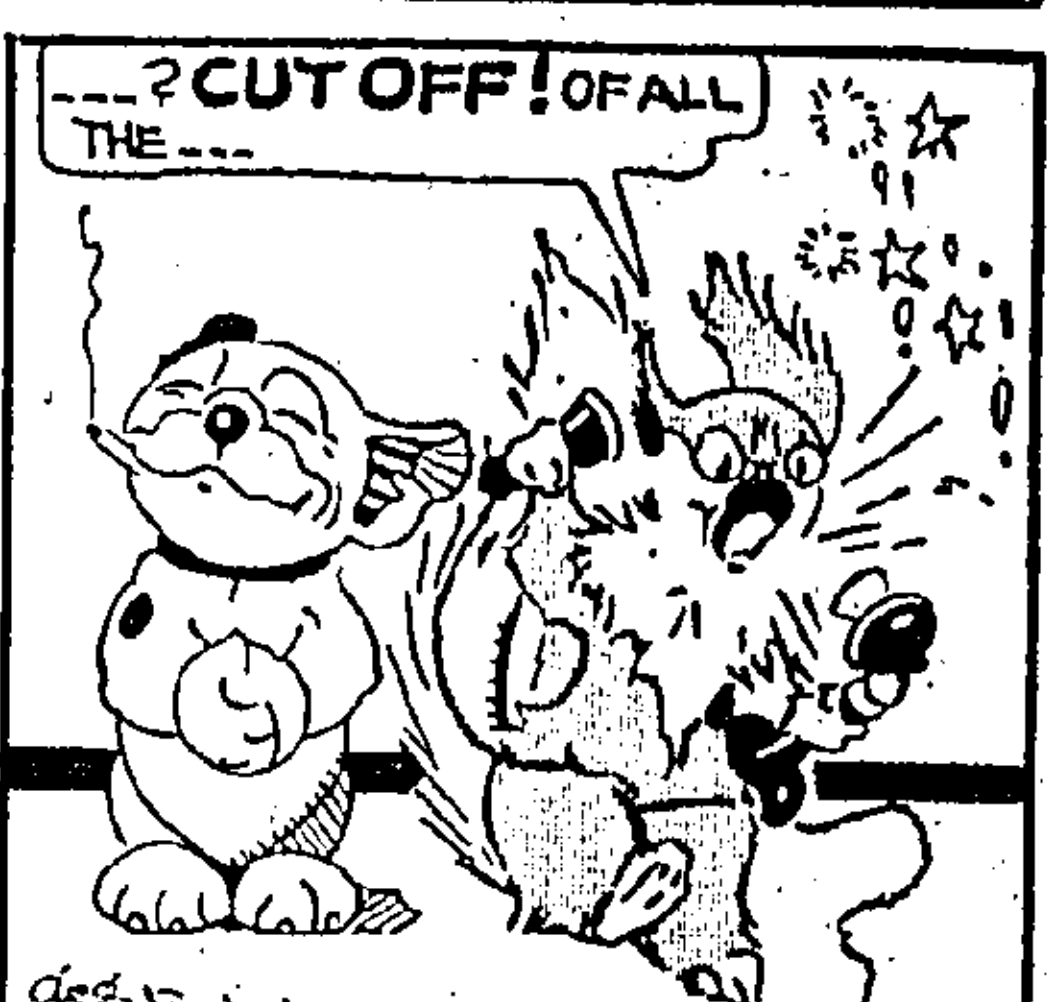
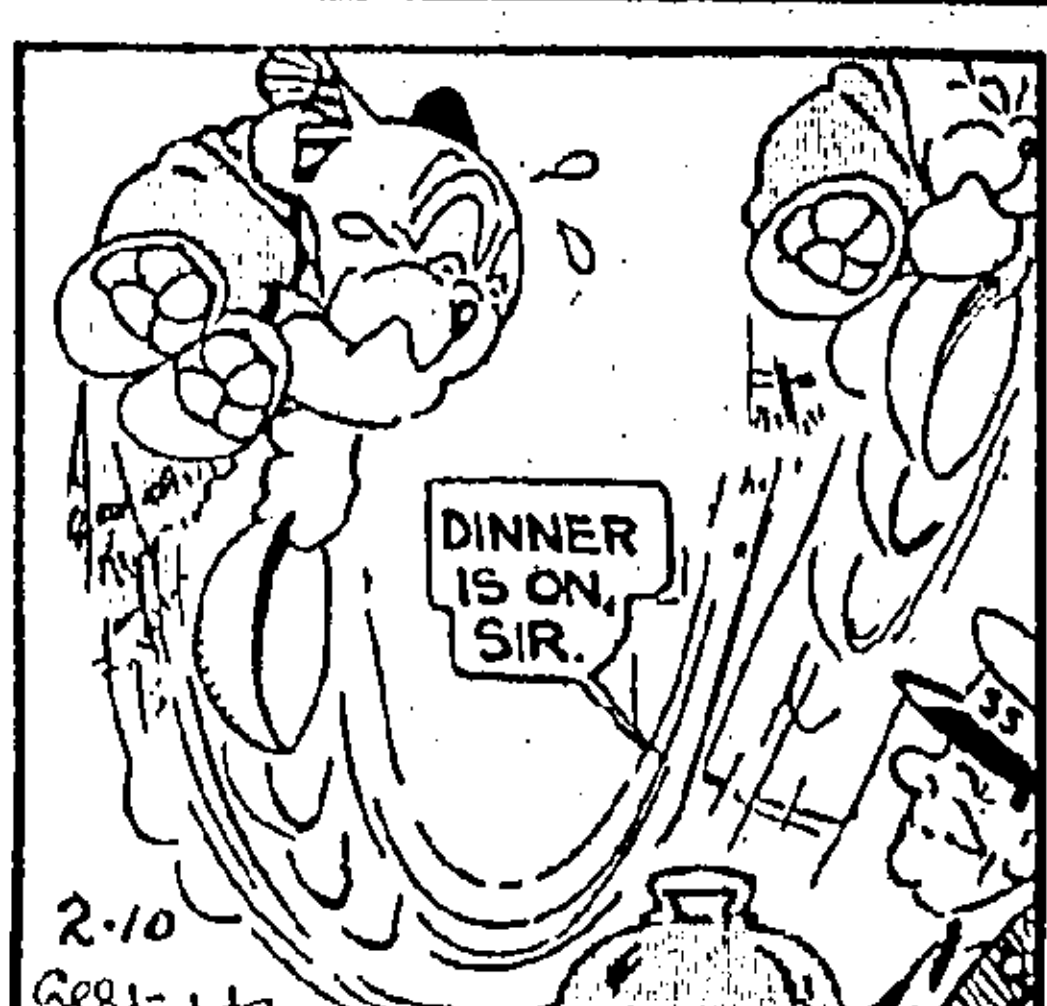
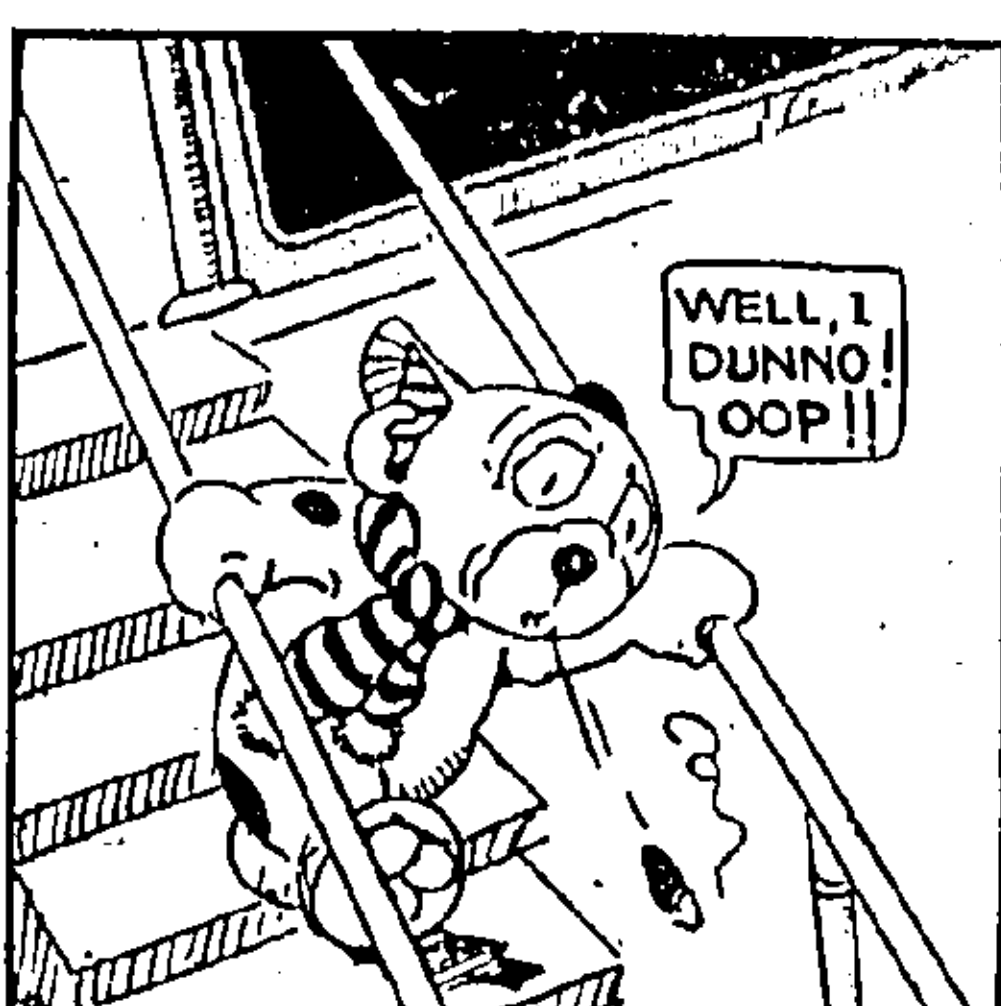
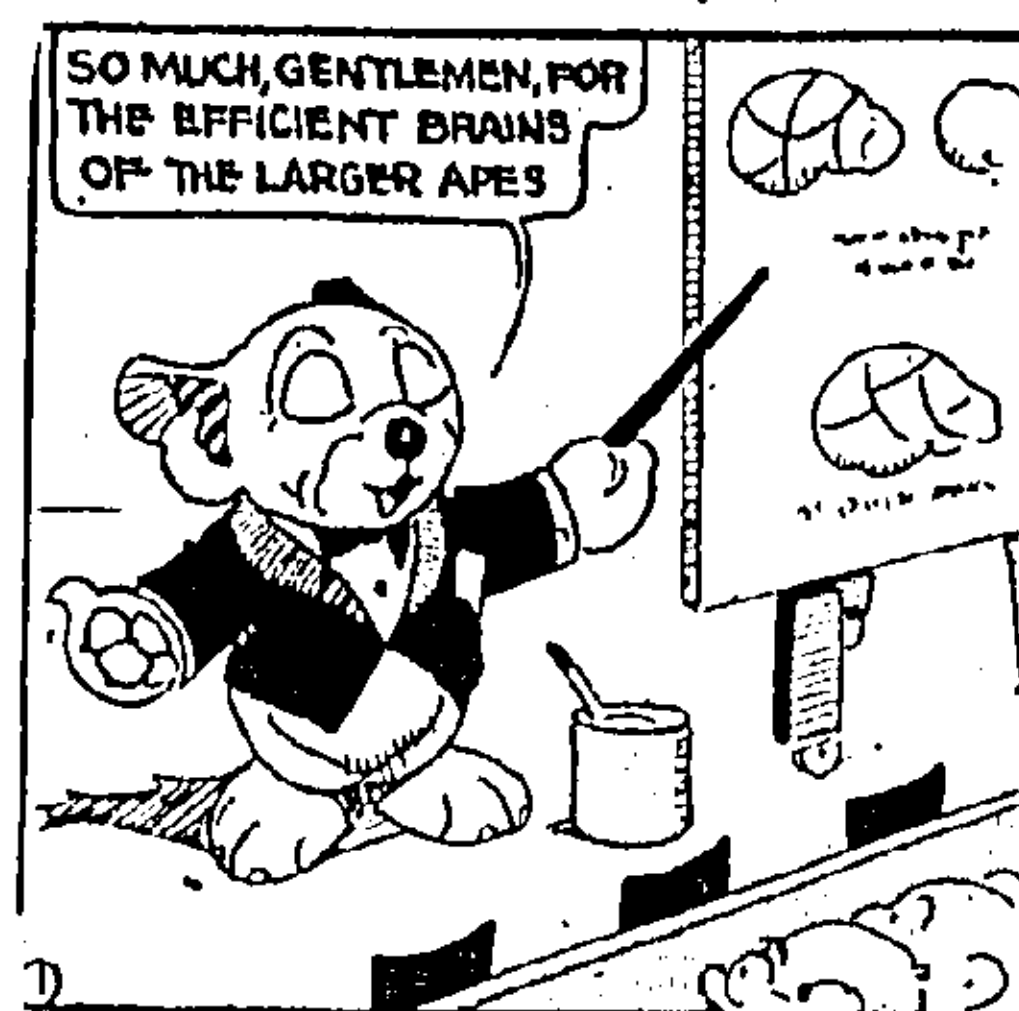
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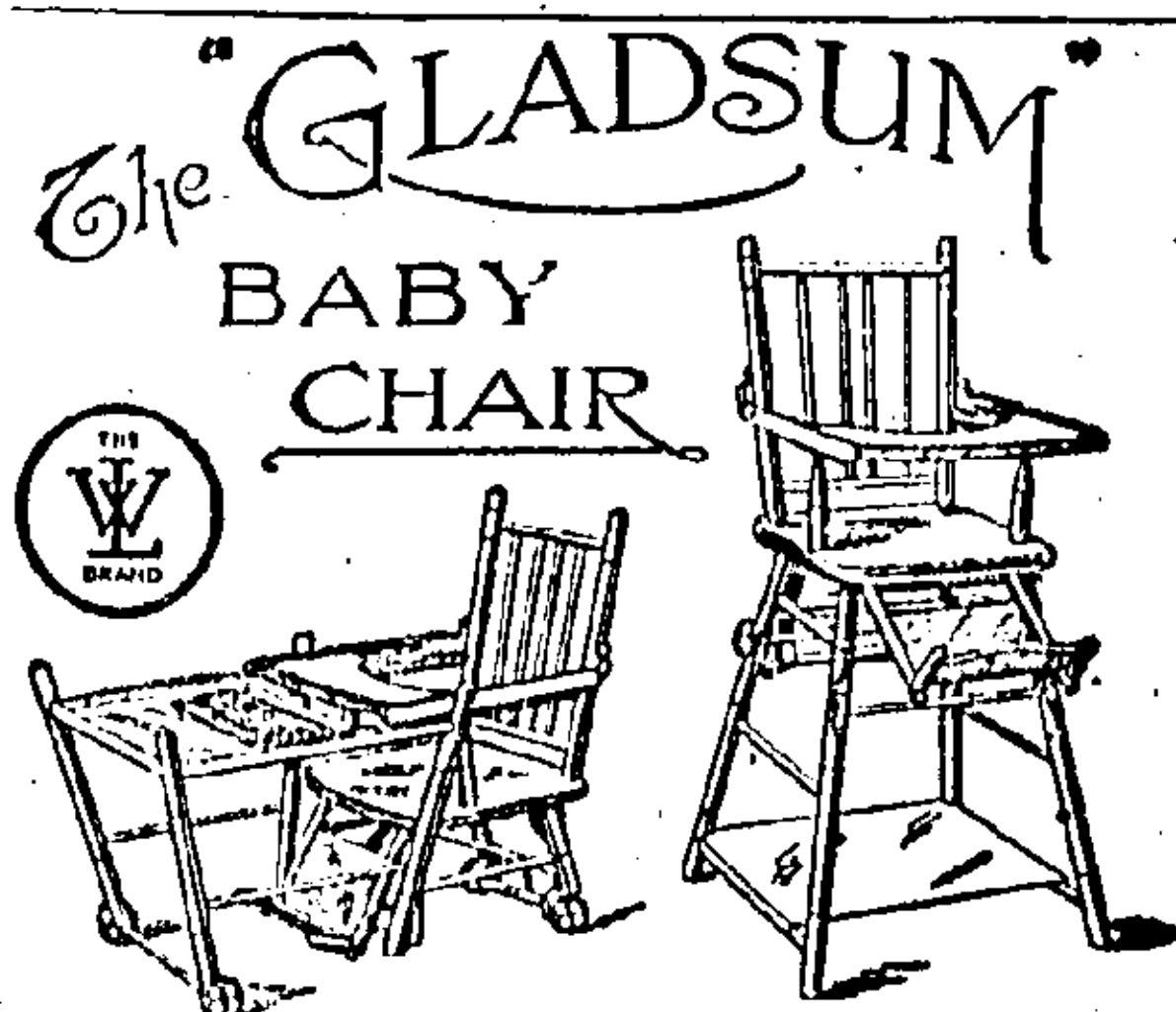
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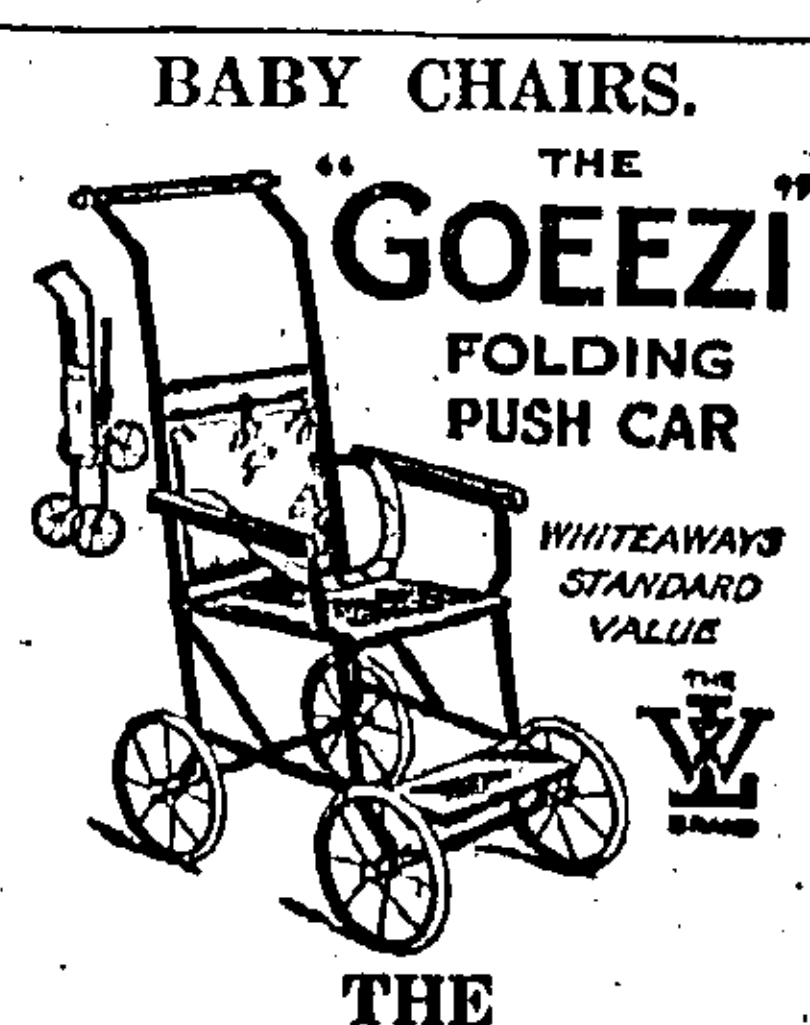
By George Studdy



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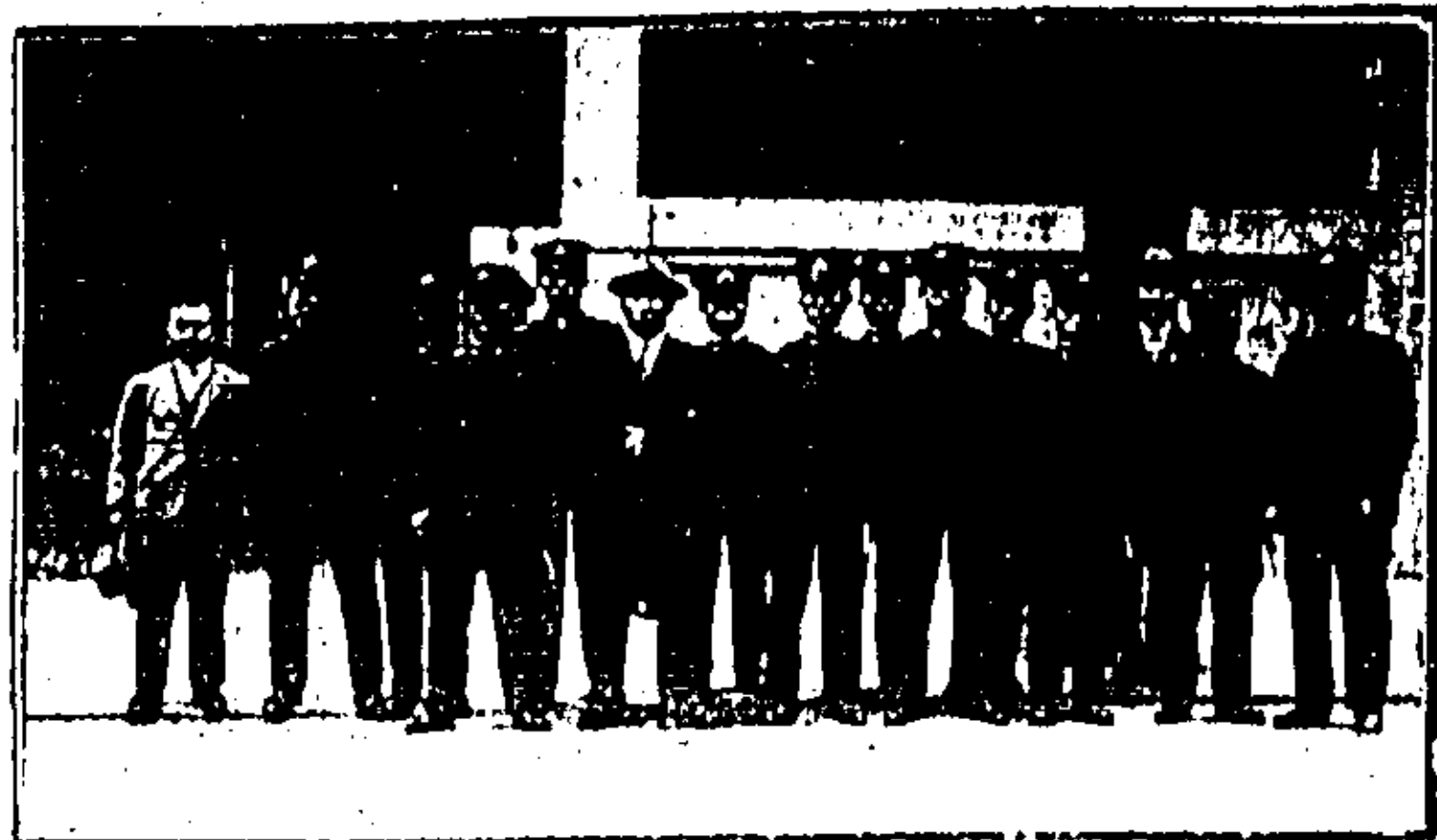
Steel frame and tubular handle bar, stove enamelled black, fitted with strong iron wheels, with tyres, back and seat upholstered with washable leather and wood handles. The back can be adjusted for reclining position, the foot rest raises up to enable child to recline, has two strong coil springs at back.

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ONE OF WHITEAWAYS' STANDARD VALUES

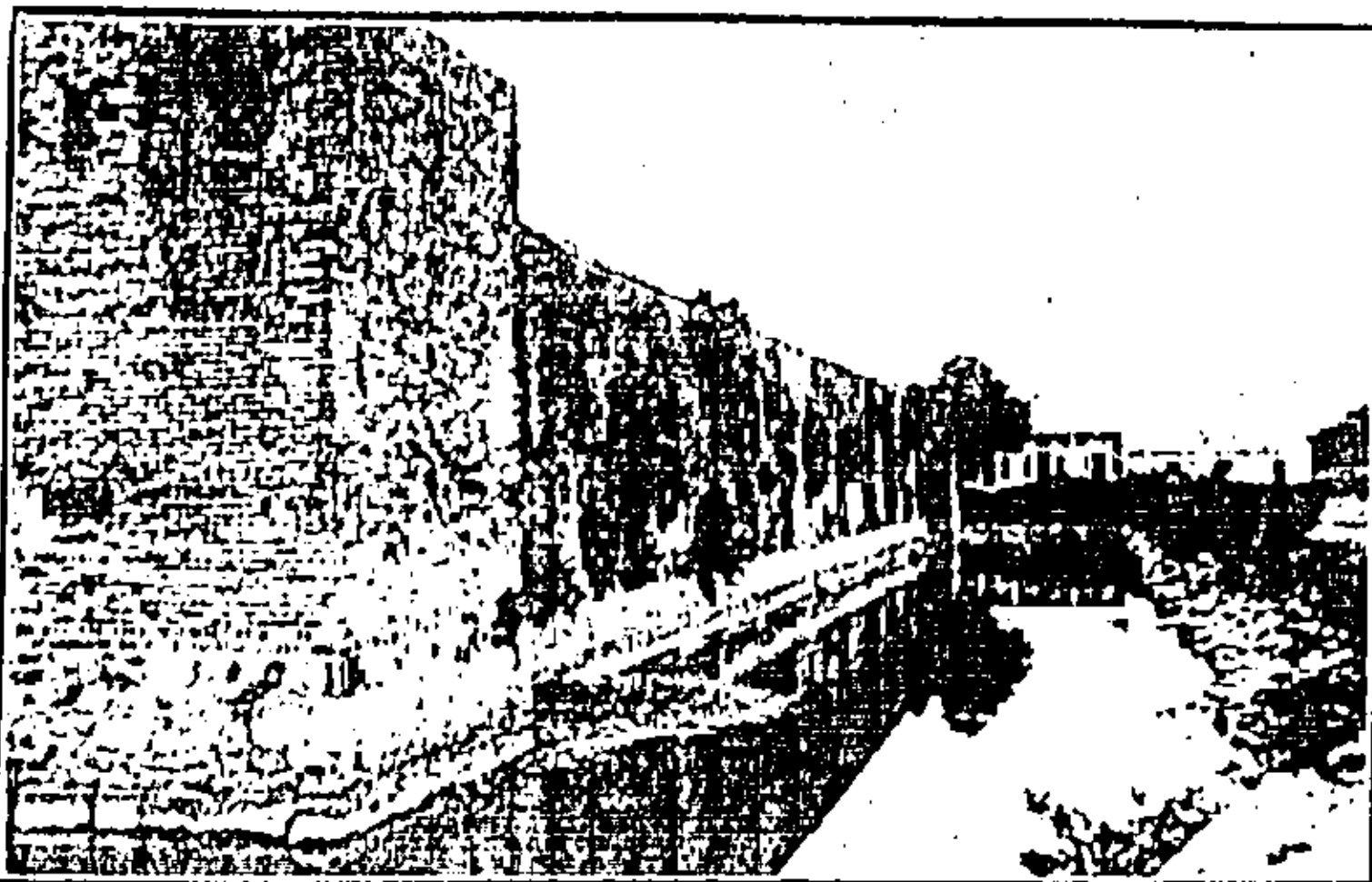
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



JAPANESE CADET.—A group photograph of Japanese Paymaster Cadets who visited the Colony in the training ships H.M. Izumo and Yakamo on March 18, when they inspected the Hori Suica Co's cold storage department at Causeway Bay.—(K. Fujiyama).



MUCH IN DEMAND.—Old Bill and Al, the principal characters in the film version of W. A. Daudin's famous farce "All's Brought to Nought" are much in demand with the harem ladies in the court's palace.



WALLED CITY.—The picturesque walled city of Kam Tin, whose gates were removed and sent to London as a punishment for the disturbances caused by the villagers who objected to the British occupation of the New Territories in 1898. Five years ago, Sir Cecil Clementi, on his appointment to the Governorship of the Colony, returned the gates to the people.



"MONTE CARLO."—Five more minutes and I would have been married," reflects pretty Jeanette MacDonald in an intense film moment of the new Lubitsch production, "Monte Carlo" which is the attraction at the King's Theatre on Tuesday.



RURAL PLEASURES.—Songs have been written about the happy little country girl who needs no rouge to touch up her lips and who looks so sweet in her gingham. Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, illustrates these songs in pictures of care-free occupations found at a neighbourhood farm.



THE COUNTRY GIRL.—Songs have been written about the happy little country girl who needs no rouge to touch up her lips and who looks so sweet in her gingham. Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, illustrates these songs in pictures of care-free occupations found at a neighbourhood farm.



HAREM SCENE.—An amusing scene from "All's Brought to Nought," a Gaumont British all-dialogue production, which will be shown at the Central Theatre shortly.

Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

Interesting comment on methods of land valuation in the Colony were made by Mr. Justice Wood when delivering judgment in a case in which a bank was sued for damages for alleged wrongful sale of property under a mortgage deed. It was claimed that the premises had been sold at grossly under-value. His Lordship, in the course of his judgment, stated that valuers called as witnesses for the defence had not taken into account any variation in the purchasing power of money in the Colony over different periods. He awarded \$12,000 damages. A complete report of the statement appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The question of the Colony's jurisdiction in cases of piracy was the subject of legal argument during the week, in connection with the trial in which a Lower Court had found twelve men guilty of piracy off Pedro Blanco in January this year. In the course of the pleadings, it was stated that the case was one "unprecedented" in the Colony. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains full details.

Disquieting statements as to the tangible increase in the spread of cancer were made in the course of an address to Rotarians by Dr. J. H. Montgomery. The talk dwelt in part with the radium treatment of disease, and is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Activities amongst local schools, including the Central British School Sports, the St. Stephen's College Sports, and the prize distribution at St. Joseph's College, are also chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the sports world, a minor sensation has been the suspension from League activities for an indefinite period of the Ewo F.C. At the same meeting the Hong Kong F.A. Council decided to request the Royal Artillery second eleven to resign from the League.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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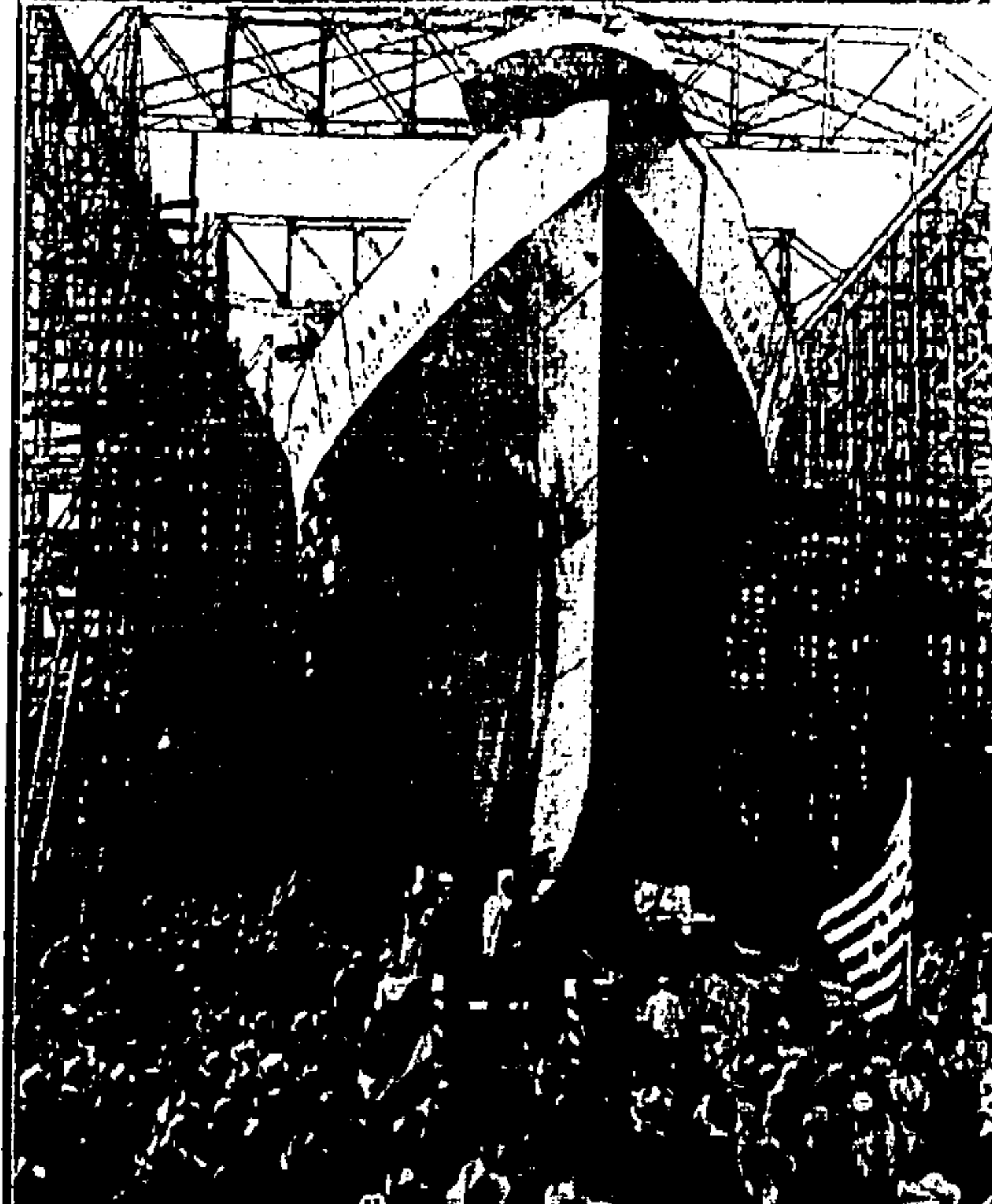
"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."



"HEADS UP."—A striking scene from "Heads Up," the new Paramount talking picture featuring Helen Kane and Victor Moore, which is coming to the King's Theatre in the near future.



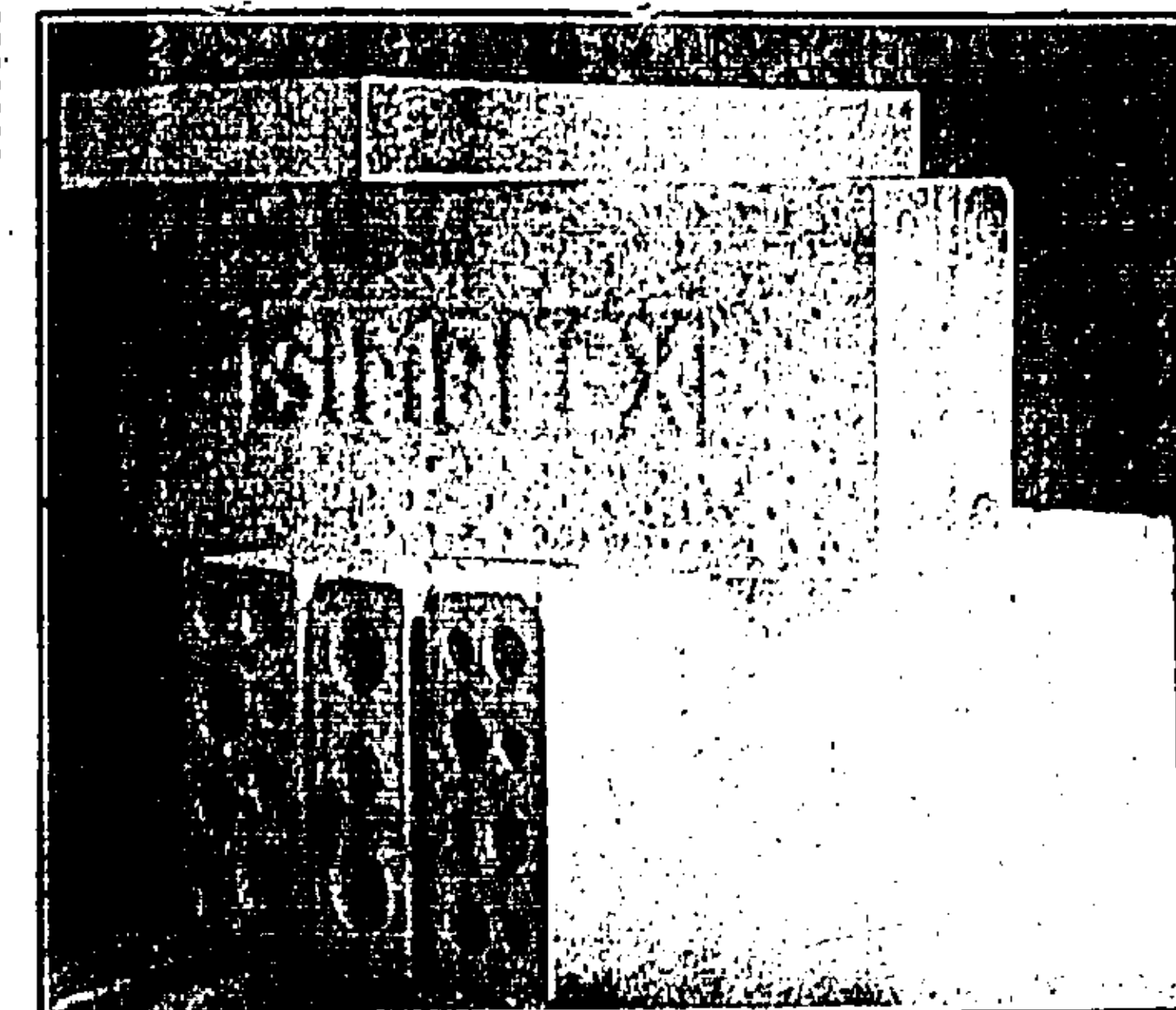
WINNIE LIGHTER featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," a Warner Bros. production, which will be the attraction at the Queen's from Tuesday.



THERE SHE GOES!—Photo showing the mighty liner S.S. President Coolidge as she started on her trek down the slip way at Newport News, Virginia, on February 21. This liner is being built for the Dollar Steamship Lines' trans-Pacific trade and will sail from New York on October 1.

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CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

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"THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

SING YOU SINNERS
"IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST"

Sweeter than 'Sweetie'

"Honey"
A MUSICAL ROMANCE
STARRING NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

SUNNY! FUNNY!
THAT'S "HONEY!"
THE SONG-ROMANCE
REVEL WITH THE
"SWEETIES" OF
"SWEETIE."
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

FIVE MELODIES FEATURED IN
"HONEY."Harling And Coslow Write Original
Songs For Tunesful Romance.

Each of the five songs featured in "Honey," the musical romance starring Nancy Carroll, which comes to the Majestic Theatre today and to-morrow, was written by W. Frank Harling and Sam Coslow, members of Paramount's studio musical staff.

Harling is the composer of two American operas in jazz rhythm which caused a furore in musical circles in New York—"Deep River" and "The Light From St. Agnes." Sam Coslow is a member of the music publishing firm of Spler and Coslow. He has composed a great number of successful popular songs.

The leading song of the group in "Honey" is "In My Little Hope Chest." It is a love-theme classified as a "sweet" melody. Miss Carroll sings this song three times in the production.

The other number are sung and repeated several times—"Sing You Sinners," "I Don't Need Atmosphere to Fall in Love With You," "Let's be Domestic," and "What is This Power I Have?"

The comedy reprises of these songs are put over in uproarious fashion by Lillian Roth, Seta Gallagher, Harry Green, Gus Pitts and Mitzel Green. Stanley Smith, who is Miss Carroll's leading man in the picture, sings "I Don't Need Atmosphere to Fall in Love With You," with Miss Carroll, and also sings "In My Little Hope Chest" with her.

"Honey" is based on the novel and play by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas. Known to theatre-goers as "Come Out of the Kitchen," the stage production has been one of America's most popular comedies. With the addition of the Harling and Coslow music it makes a well-rounded all-talking film comedy-romance.

STUDIO EXPERT ON PRISONS
COLLECTS SING SING FACTS.Details Of Life In Penal Institutions
Required For Paramount
Underworld Thriller.

Penology psychology occupies the time of a national authority on the subject at the Paramount studio where details of prison life were probed and uncovered for the making of George Bancroft's new all-talking drama, "Thunderbolt," the Majestic Theatre feature for the early part of the week. Helen Gladys Percy, head of the Paramount studio research department, is the authority. She has accumulated a library of 192 volumes and 1700 photographs of place of imprisonment in all corners of the world as part of her equipment.

For the past twelve years, Miss Percy has been securing data for screen plays with prison sequences and her collection of exhibits represents ten centuries of prisons. They range from ancient dungeons where prisoners were literally buried alive and weighted with chains, to detailed scenes of the grim appurtenances of Sing Sing. Accumulation of this information was begun in 1916 and it has been built up by a succession of pictures dealing with prison life and convicts, "Forever," "City of Silent Men," "Manslaughter," George Bancroft's "Underworld" and "The Drag Net" and Clara Bow's "Ladies of the Mob."

The latest pictures to seek Miss Percy's services is Bancroft's gripping picture of the Harlem underworld, "Thunderbolt." The final sequences in this powerful all-talking successor to "Underworld," take place in the condemned row at Sing Sing. Miss Percy had to provide a full description of the exterior of Sing Sing prison, the prisoners' gate, the death house, a view from a cell window, the interior of the Bertillon room and information on the daily routine and customs of the prisoners.

NEXT CHANGE

Dramatic Dynamite!

GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"THUNDERBOLT"
A Paramount Picture

"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET!"
BANCROFT'S SMASHING TALKING DRAMA!
THE GREAT SUCCESSOR TO "UNDERWORLD" BY THE DIRECTOR OF "UNDERWORLD" JOSEF VON STERNBERG!
GREATER AND MORE POWERFUL THAN

PATHÉ presents

With **MORTON DOWNEY**
BETTY LAWFORD

LUCKY LOVE

Pathe Picture

MORTON DOWNEY HAS FINE
SINGING ROLE IN
"LUCKY IN LOVE."Golden-Voiced Tenor A Stable Boy
In Dramatic All-Talking Film.

Apparently destined to achieve big things on the dialogue and singing screen, Morton Downey, Broadway's golden-voiced tenor who scored emphatically as Tommy O'Day in "Mother's Boy," is seen to excellent advantage in his second Pathe star dialogue picture, "Lucky in Love," which will be seen and heard at the Majestic Theatre soon.

Mr. Downey was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and from his earliest infancy, he has been known as a singer with a superb voice which in time developed into a tenor often compared to John McCormack's. He was for many years identified with Paul Whiteman's famous musical organization as soloist. He was in Europe for several years and on his return in October, 1928, he was given his first dialogue and singing role in "Syncopation."

This was followed by his appearance in a stellar role in "Mother's Boy," and in "Lucky in Love" he has the part of an Irish stable boy, whose golden voice wins the love of Lady Mary Cardigan, an Irish beauty.

The story, written by Gene Markay, affords Mr. Downey numerous opportunities for the display of his mimetic and vocal talent. There is plenty of drama, comedy and fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star and the featured players, all stage artists of distinction, include Colin Keith Johnston, Halliwell Hobbes, J. M. Kerrigan and Mackenzie Ward. In the supporting cast also are such players as Eddie O'Connor, Louis Sorin, Edward McNamara, Elizabeth Murray, Tyrrell Davis, Richard Taber and Mary Murray.

The production was directed by Kenneth Webb under the supervision of Robert T. Kane, producer. James Seymour supervised the dialogue and Bradley Barker was production manager. The cameramen were Phillip Tannura and Harry Stradling.

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

GRAND OPENING

TUESDAY, MARCH 31st.

CHARMING,
WITTY,
ROGUISH,
ROMANTIC!



AS INTIMATE AS A
LADY'S BOUDOIR!

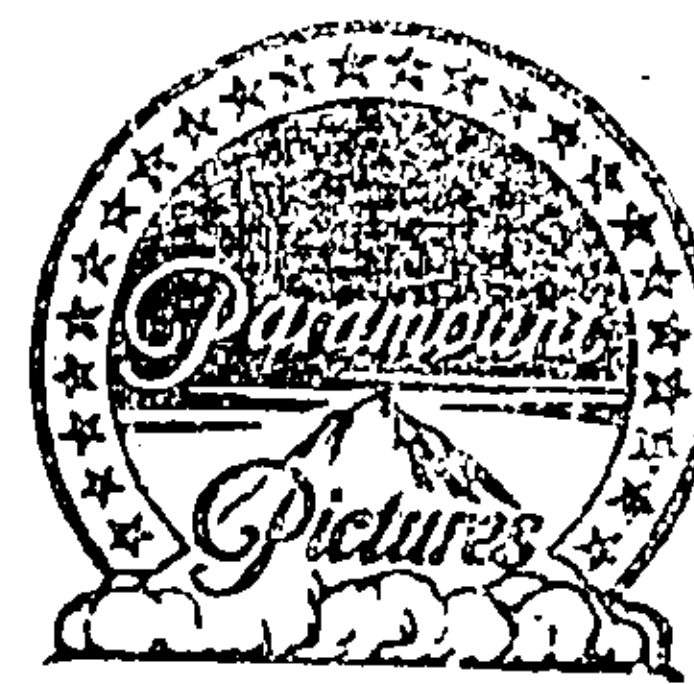
AS EXCITING AS A
CARESS!

AN ERNST
LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

MONTE CARLO

WITH

Jack Buchanan
Jeanette MacDonald
A Paramount Picture



THE MOST MODERN

CINEMA THEATRE

IN THE

FAR EAST

Book

Early!

DE LUXE SEATS,

SPECIAL AUDIPHONE.

PERFECT SOUND AND

SCREEN VISION

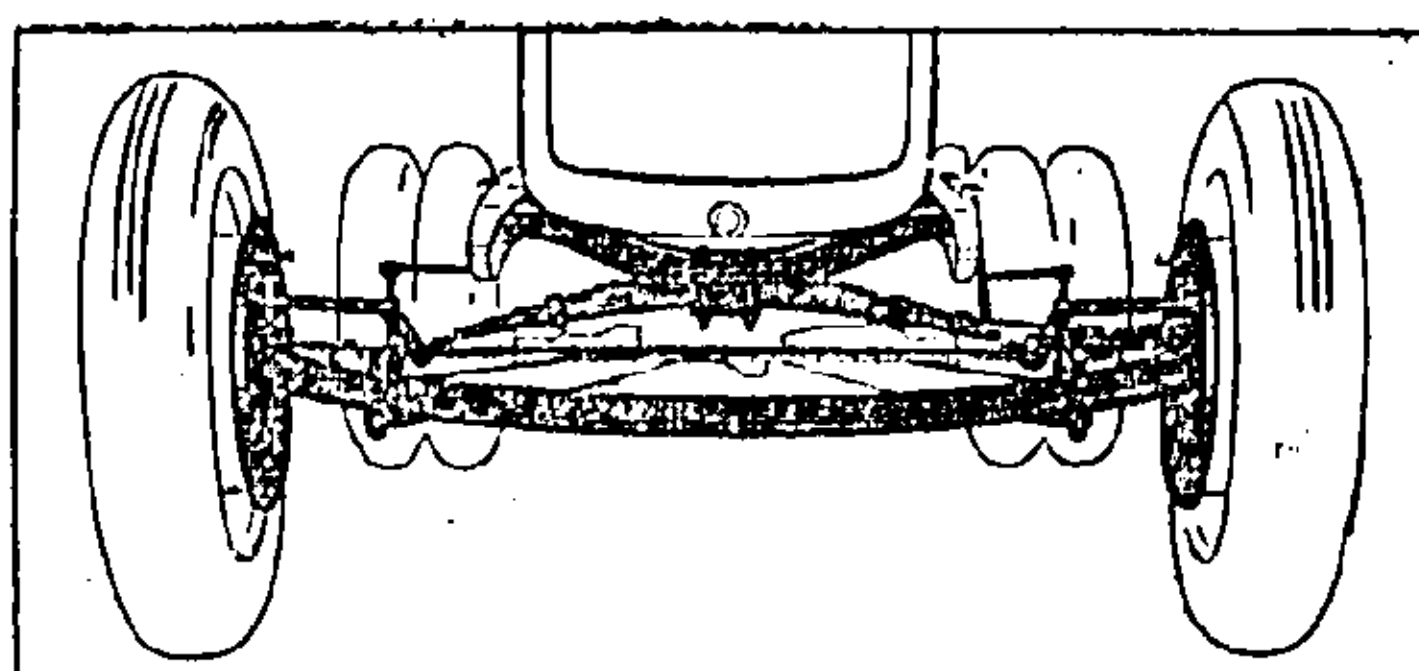
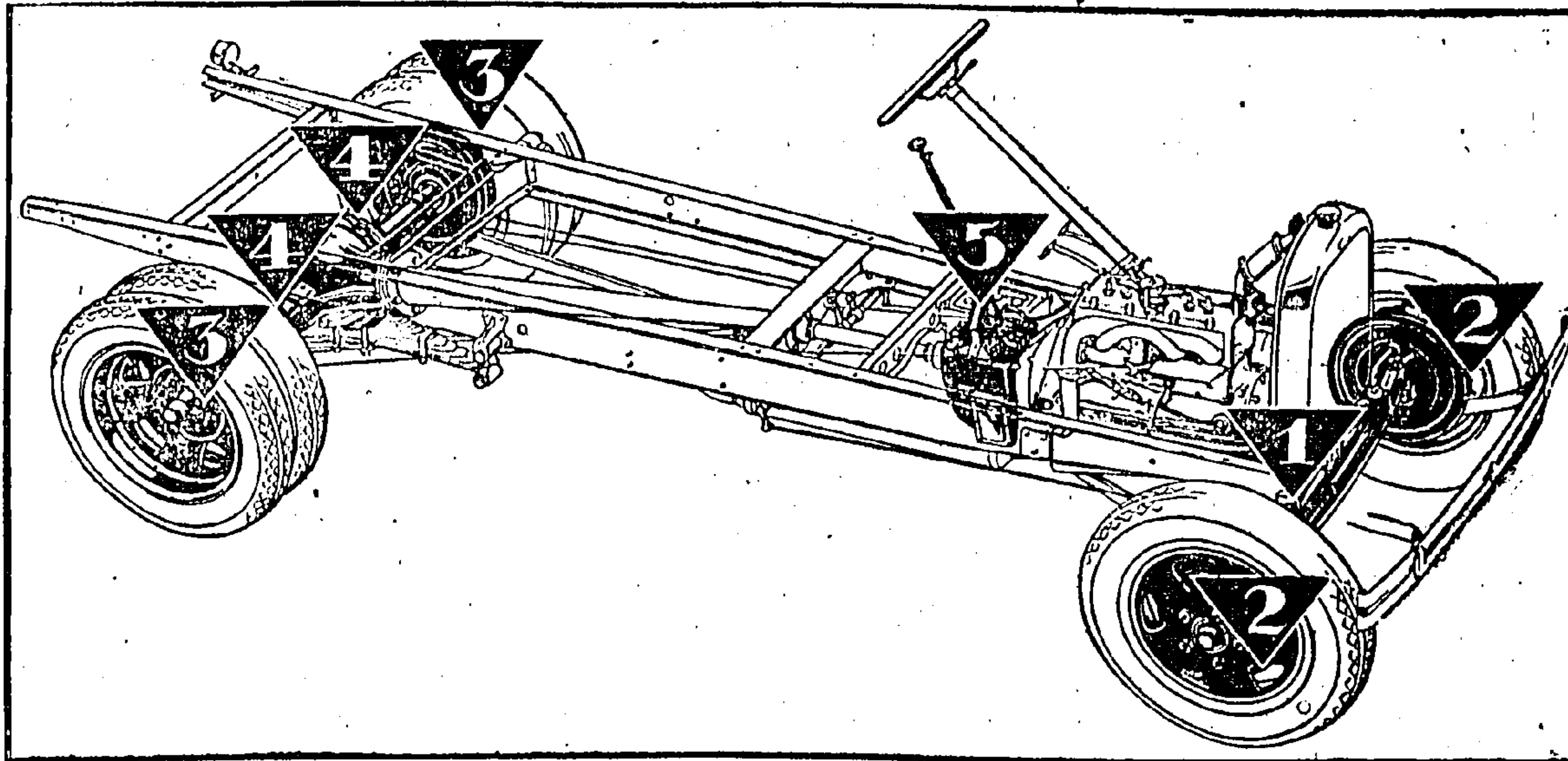
BOOKING NOW OPEN

AT ANDERSON'S AND AT THE THEATRE. Tel. 25313

Announcing the NEW FORD TRUCKS

(131½" and 157" WHEELBASE)

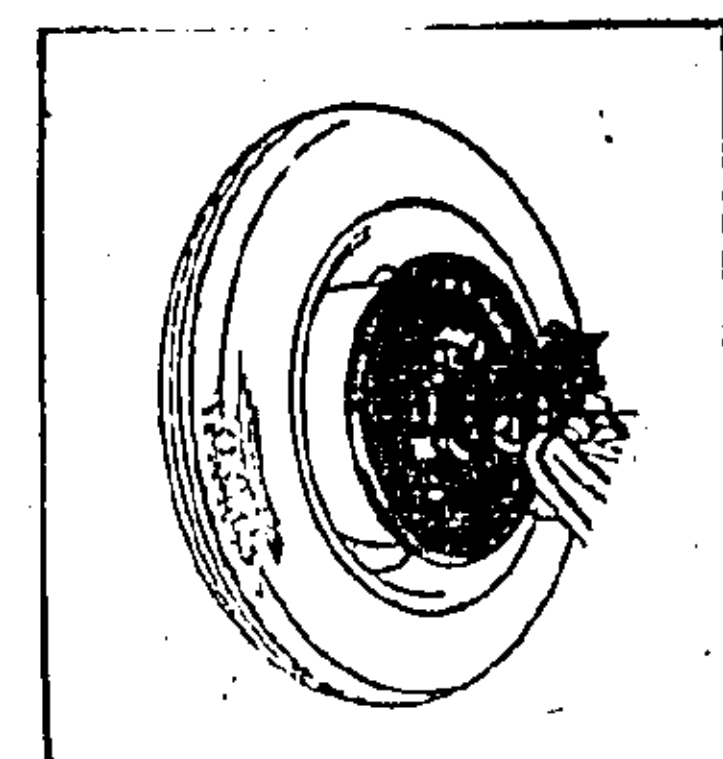
ONE of the first features of the Ford Truck to impress you is the rugged strength and sound engineering design of the chassis. Many parts are of new design.



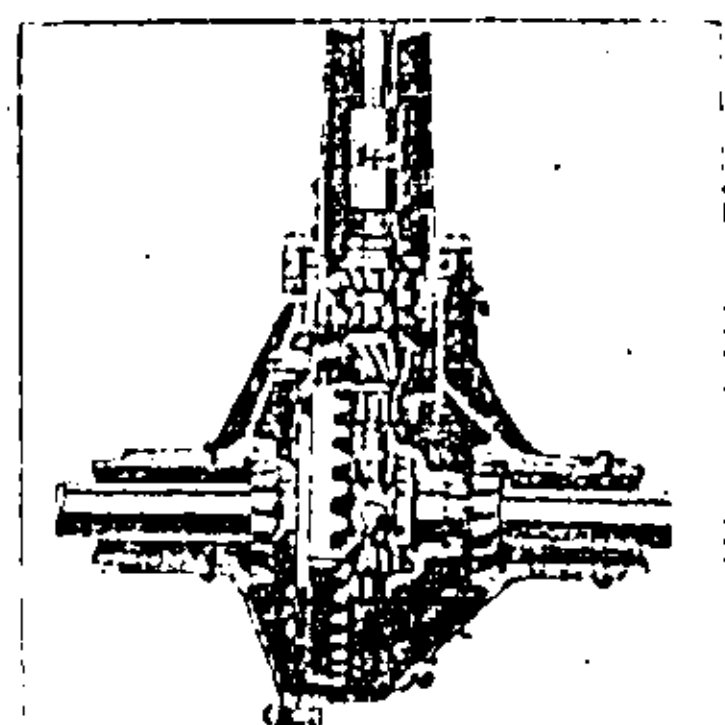
NEW FRONT AXLE AND SPRING.....
Unusually sturdy front construction.

1 At the front end, for example, the special Ford design transverse spring is heavier than formerly, with wider leaves. The new front axle, a chrome-alloy forging, is nearly twice as strong as before. The front radius rod is heavier, and the king-pins, wheel bearings and thrust bearings are larger.

2 Likewise, the front brakes have been enlarged to the same size as those on the rear wheels, providing increased braking area and a high degree of safety. Brakes are of the mechanical type, internal expanding, and all are fully enclosed. Controls have been redesigned, and operate with minimum effort.



LARGER BRAKES.....
Providing a greater degree of safety.

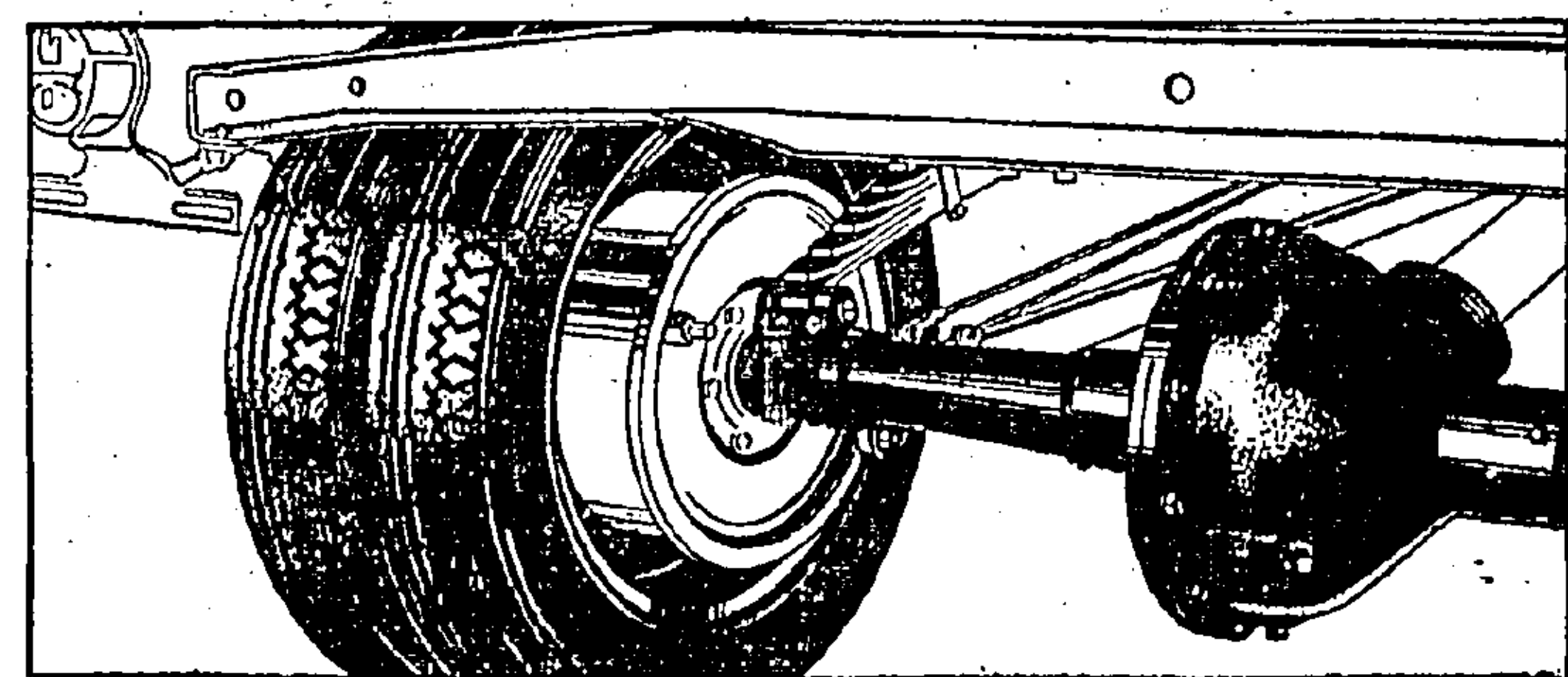


NEW SPIRAL BEVEL GEAR REAR AXLE
Strength, Reliability and Long Life.

3 A feature of the Ford Truck which you will find convenient and economical is the new wheel and tire equipment. Dual rear wheels can be installed at small additional cost. With the dual equipment, balloon tires of one size are used throughout, so that all six steel disc wheels and tires are interchangeable all around. Only one spare wheel and tire need be carried.

4 The rear construction is also improved. It has a spiral bevel gear of special Ford Truck design, with straddle-mounted pinions. The housing is of exceptionally strong construction.

The axle shafts are heavier than formerly, because of the three-quarter floating type of axle construction; they serve only to turn the wheels, without carrying any of the weight of truck or load.

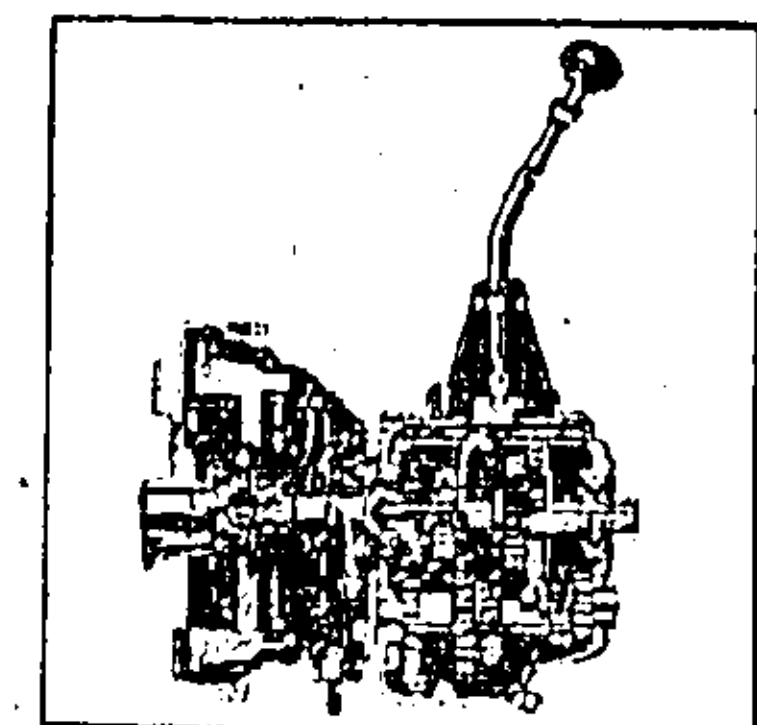


REAR END OF EXCEPTIONAL STRENGTH.....
Dual Rear Wheels at small extra cost.

5 Another new feature of the Ford Truck which adds to its reliability and performance is the 4-speed transmission, which gives a wide, flexible range of speed and power. At ready control of the driver is abundant power for moving capacity loads and ample speed for efficient service where time saved is an important factor.

The four-cylinder engine of the Ford Truck develops 40 horse-power at moderate speed. Especially important to the reliability of the engine is the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems.

Other chassis features, many of which are unusual in a truck of such low price, are the cantilever rear springs which reduce unsprung weight and lessen rebound, the torque-tube drive, which relieves rear springs of all but their normal function of absorbing shocks, and the large-sized opening provided in the transmission for power take-off mounting for use with hoists and other equipment.



4-SPEED TRANSMISSION
A wide flexible range of speed and power.

The Ford 1½-2-Ton Truck Offers You Long, Reliable Haulage Service at Remarkably Low Cost

Available in 157" wheelbase at slightly higher cost

Your Ford dealer will be glad to show you these and many other features which make the Ford Truck a Remarkable Value.

Ford produced 49.5% of total world output of American motor car industry during first 10 months of 1930. In 1929, it was 31.2%. THIS SHOWS THE WORLD'S APPRECIATION OF PRESENT MODEL FORD CARS!

Motor car registrations in United States for Jan-Oct. inclusive 1930 showed Ford first, as usual, with 992,370, next highest 666,623. REAL EVIDENCE OF FORD POPULARITY!

Authorized Dealer:
WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
745, Nathan Road, Mongkok, Kowloon.
Telephone 58016.

Authorized Service Dealer:
IDEAL MOTOR CAR CO.
416/20, Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO-DAY

Ford Motor Co., Exports, Inc.
P.O. Box 1520.
Shanghai.

Gentlemen:
Without any obligation on my part, please give me full information and mail me catalogues describing Ford cars trucks

Name
Address
H.S.H.

BEHIND ALL FORD PRODUCTS



ARE FORD FACILITIES EVERYWHERE

Ford Motor Company, Exports, Inc., Shanghai.

SAFETY GLASS.

Available in All 1931 Willys Cars.

For many years past the Willys-Overland Company has maintained its reputation for being the first to introduce numerous engineering and constructional features in its products, especially in its low priced models. Such a conspicuous position has the Toledo manufacturer held in this respect that the public naturally looks to that organization for outstanding advancements.

That Willys-Overland is entitled more than ever to this reputation for pioneering important advancement in the low priced field is apparent in the announcement that all of its 1931 cars, from the low priced Willys Six to the highest priced will be equipped with safety, non-shatterable glass, in windshield and all windows at a slight extra cost. This safety feature which heretofore has been used only in cars selling in the higher price fields is now available for that great mass of car buyers in the lowest price classifications.

In more recent years Willys-Overland has pioneered such advancements in the low priced field as four-wheel brakes, low centre of gravity, full force feed lubrication and many other features but its use of safety glass in all cars all around in said to be one of the most important safety advantages ever included in the company's line.

Willys-Overland executives take the stand that the motoring public is entitled to every safety advantage the manufacturer can offer and for that reason has made the present progressive move in regard to use of safety glass in the 1931 Willys Sixes, eights and Willys-Knight models.

The importance of this contribution to safety is readily apparent in a review of the records of insurance companies which disclose that broken, flying glass is the cause of more than 65 per cent. of all injuries in motor car accidents. The use of this modern instrument of safety in the 1931 Willys line makes motoring safe and freer from hazard than ever before. As a matter of fact, so important is this safety phase considered in England that a recent ruling in that country requires all motor cars to be equipped with non-shatterable glass on and after March 1, 1931.

Willys-Overland executives believe that, although the 1931 Willys cars may be purchased without safety glass, yet the price differential is so slight that they expect practically one hundred per cent. of their cars to be delivered equipped with the safety glass.

BRITISH BUSES.

Service to Be Started in Cairo.

A British concern is about to begin operating a motor-omnibus service concession in the city of Cairo. This privilege was obtained from the Egyptian Government by the Overseas Motor Transport Company, Limited, and Messrs. J. L. Thornycroft and Co., Limited, jointly.

Already a number of Thornycroft motor-omnibuses are on their way to Egypt, and two of these were inspected in Lincoln's Inn Fields by many persons interested in passenger transport prior to their dispatch with others

SOLD TO BRITON.

Ford Trimotor Club Plane.

The Ford trimotor high-speed club plane exhibited at the recent International Aeronautical Exposition in Paris has just been sold to the Earl of Lovelace, prominent British sportsman, W. B. Mayo, head of the Aviation Division of the Ford Motor Company, announced today.

Lord Lovelace, according to dispatches from Paris, is planning to take off in the new plane on a flight to Tanganyika, British East Africa, where he will shoot elephants on his estates. His pilot will be the British flier, Captain Barnard, the Duchess of Bedford's famous pilot, who flew that titled sportsman on her aeroplane tour of Africa last year.

The Earl of Lovelace comes of an ancient titled British family, the first of the name having been Baron King, according to Burke's peerage. The present Earl of Lovelace, Lionel Fortescue King, D.S.O., Viscount Ockham, Baron King and Baron Ockham, has large estates in Surrey.

Lord Lovelace's new plane is fitted luxuriously and contains appointments which make it a central attraction at the Paris Show. It is similar in type to the Ford club planes used by many American business men to facilitate their business tours about the United States.

The plane is equipped with six reclining chairs, richly upholstered in steel grey silk moire, piped with silver grey leather, and a six-foot divan upholstered in red leather with an overcoat of green. The latter harmonises with the sidewall trim, which is of heavy silk of a rust shade, done in modernistic design. A similar fabric of shades of peach blended with grey is used for the ceiling trim. The floor is covered with a carpet of walnut shades.

In the rear of the passenger seating space are two compartments, the forward one of them is for the storage of trunks and other luggage. Above it is a food storage compartment, equipped with vacuum cases. The rear compartment is a well-equipped lavatory.

Lights are diamond-shaped, fitted with opal glass, and mounted above the seats, to facilitate reading. Interior metal fittings are plated with chromium. Trays may be fixed to the arm rests of the seats, for writing, reading, or serving lunch, while a large table, which may be mounted on the arms of the two pairs of facing seats, may be used for bridge, writing reports or map study.

The external surfaces of the wings and fuselage are aluminium. The windows are of the solid type, fitted with adjustable ventilators. The plane is fitted with the new high-speed equipment including ring cowl on the outboard motors, wheel "pant" and stream-lined landing gear. Among the navigation instruments is an earth inductor compass.

on board the Carnarvonshire for Egypt.

In view of the general trade conditions it is pleasant to note that this concession has been gained by a British firm in the face of strong international competition.

These motor-omnibuses for Cairo have coachwork with special arrangements to keep them cool and well ventilated, constructed by the Park Royal Coach Works.

U.S. TRADERS.

Big 1931 Demand for Tyres Expected.

Rubber business in London, says the Statist, continues to be on a very small scale and prices for both spot and forward positions are virtually unchanged. While some light improvement is reported in the American situation, information actually available is not sufficiently precise or extensive enough for the value of the reports of better conditions to be closely ascertained.

What news in hand seems to be of a somewhat conflicting nature and rather to indicate on balance that alterations in the outlook of those industries which consume rubber is not materially different from what it was before the opening of the New Year.

Thus, while the Chevrolet, Hudson, Cadillac and a number of minor American automobile companies have added to their pay-rolls, the position with regard to several of the leading American motor manufacturing concerns remains critical. Both the President of the Goodrich Tyre and Rubber Co. and the President of the B. F. Goodrich Co. have made comparatively optimistic forecasts with regard to the demand for tyres during 1931 and have stated that the rate of production of their companies was increased from January 1.

On the other hand a number of important tyre manufacturers, including the Goodrich Company, have made further drastic cuts in prices. It looks very much as though some American tyre manufacturers have increased their output in anticipation of the demand which they expect to come about through lower prices—a procedure which is a little puzzling to the British business man, but which is characteristic of American business methods where the capitalisation of optimism plays a prominent part.

The Bureau of Census of Manufactures has issued particulars of the United States' output of motor cars during 1929. The figures come tamely after the lapse of twelve months, inasmuch as the output of motor cars for 1929, as represented by the principal makers has long been known.

However, the figures are the most comprehensive that have been issued and have the merit of being official. Therefore, we may note that, in round figures, the United States' output of passenger vehicles during 1929 amounted to 4,432,000 of a value of \$2,793,000,000 and commercial vehicles to 848,373 of a value of \$544,000,000.

Mr. Rae's Figures. A paper read by Mr. George Rae, of Messrs. Harrisons and Crosfield before the Midland Section of the Institution of Rubber Manufacturers gave the information that the total area under plantation rubber at the end of 1929 was between 6,600,000 and 7,200,000 acres.

These figures are considerably in excess of those published by the Rubber Growers' Association in November, 1929, which put the total acreage at 6,000,000, although it was added that the figures could not be considered as an estimate. Mr. Rae's statistics of production for 1929 showed that 36 per cent. of the output was directly under British control, while Malayan native production equalled 23 per cent. of the whole.

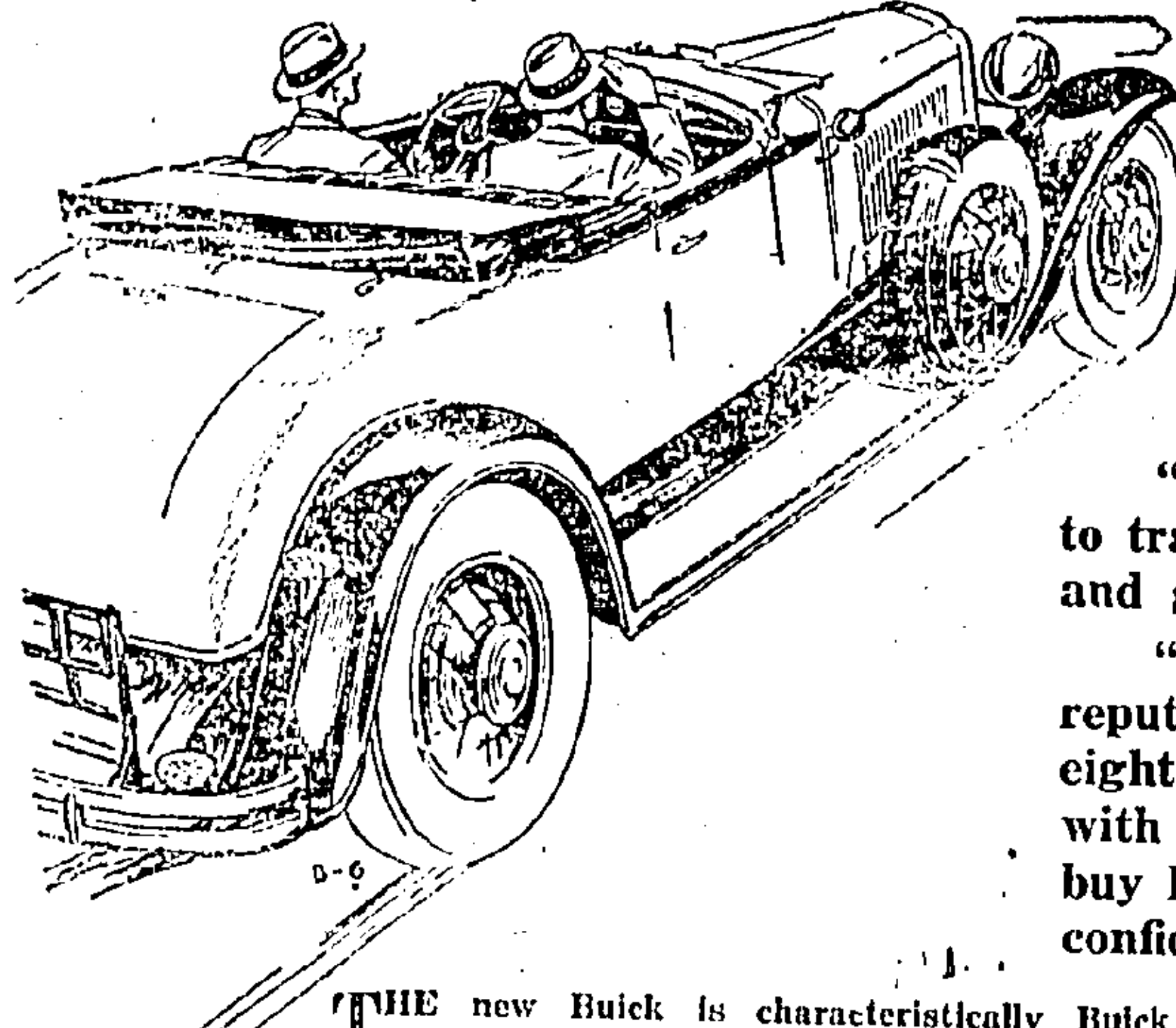
These figures bear out the popular assertion that Great Britain could control approximately two-thirds of the world's output of rubber. Production directly controlled by Dutch interest was slightly under 7 per cent. of world production

ly capable of moving even Bolivar. Mr. Vizcarrondo had just received these trucks and was glad to be able to show in such a civic manner, what they were capable of. He placed the Dodge at the disposal of General Gonzalez.

It was worth seeing how easily that one and one-half ton Dodge truck carried a load of more than three tons—combining the weight of the statue and the four men mounted on it to pull apart the street wires on the way. All along the streets, the crowds cheered the great Bolivar and the truck that hauled him so majestically to his pedestal in the city square.

moved to the pedestal in the city square—but how? Government officials and civic leaders considered leaving him on the platform and railing the streets in sections to the pedestal. But this was too expensive and too slow. Then a dray was considered. But what if Bolivar should prove too much for the dray. And they didn't want chips broken off their cement pavements.

Mr. Otero Vizcarrondo, the Dodge dealer in Venezuela, heard of the difficulty. Forthwith came a one and one-half ton Dodge truck—dependable and thorough-



"I never thought it possible for a car to travel so fast, and yet pull up so quickly and gently."

"Well, Sir, Buick had a 25-year reputation to maintain when it built this eight-in-a-line—and had to keep faith with those tens of thousands of people who buy Buicks year after year because of their confidence in Buick's performance."

THE new Buick is characteristically Buick in all those qualities which have contributed so materially to Buick leadership for a quarter of a century.

Buick has won public confidence on the sheer merit of its products year after year. Thousands of motor car buyers buy Buicks without even asking for a demonstration.

The new Buick, in all series, reflects—even more than any previous Buick has—the supreme value for the money that only an organisation like Buick and General Motors could possibly give.

Why not let us demonstrate the new Buick to you to-day?

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$6,955 to H.K.\$ 7,625
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$8,275 to H.K.\$ 8,775
121" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$ 9,980
132" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$12,295

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

TRACTION CO.

Increased Revenue and Distribution.

Gross revenue of the Singapore Traction Co. for the year to September 30 last amounted to \$196,527, compared with \$174,047. Net profit shows an increase of \$5,846 to \$57,944. After appropriating \$4,576 (against \$4,247) to debenture redemption, \$3,000 (same to writing off discount and commission on debenture stock and \$18,000 (against \$15,000) to depreciation and renewals, there is a disposable balance of \$35,725.

It is proposed to pay a dividend of 8 per cent. (against 7 per cent.) on the seven per cent. cumulative preference on account of arrears, leaving arrears of 10 per cent. This will require \$16,000 and carries with it a like sum to the managers, the Shanghai Electric Construction Co. The carry-forward is \$3,725, compared with \$3,357 brought in.

During the year new trolley bus routes were opened with a total distance of approximately two route miles. At the date of the accounts there were in operation 24.23 miles of trolley bus route (of which 7.83 miles are traversed by motor omnibuses also) and 18.58 miles of motor omnibus route. Traffic receipts for the current year show a small increase compared with the corresponding period of the year just ended.

and output by natives in Netherlands East Indies nearly 13 per cent., so that approximately 36 per cent. of the world's production came from areas under the influence of the British and the Dutch Governments.

It is interesting to observe that whereas the output of rubber by natives of the Netherlands East Indies has declined considerably during 1929, as a result of low prices, the output of Malayan native rubber has not declined. It is known that the Dutch Government was not well-disposed toward any attempt to control the output of rubber and if its sole objection were by reason of opposition to any artificial restraint on trade, then it might be fully justified in its attitude.

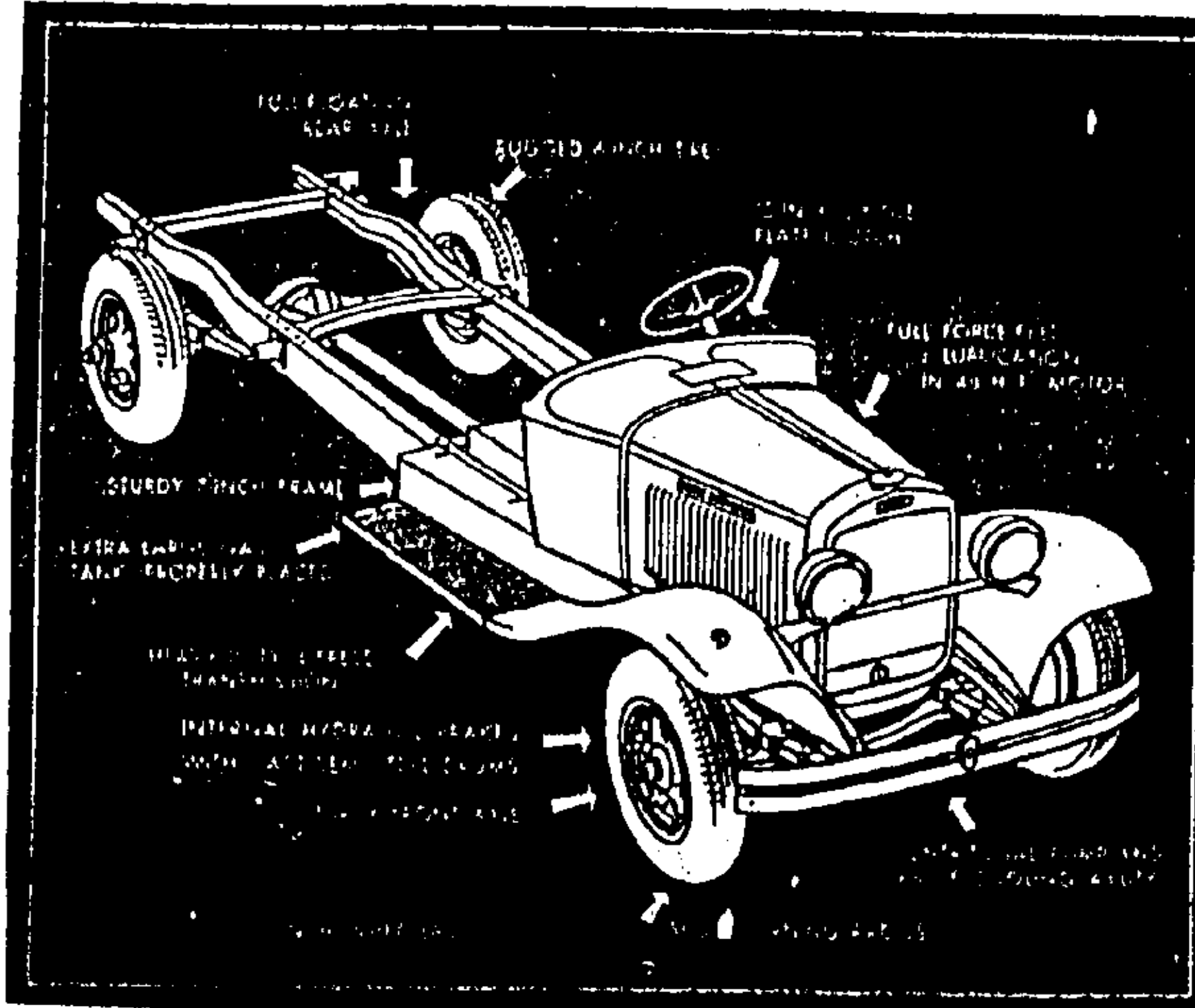
But another reason semi-officially advanced was that the Government did not wish to interfere with native producers. It would be interesting to know whether the Government is satisfied with a trend of events wherein so far, the Malayan native has been able to maintain production and the Dutch East Indian native has not.

ARRIVING SHORTLY

A NEW LOW PRICE

DODGE

STANDARD TRUCK



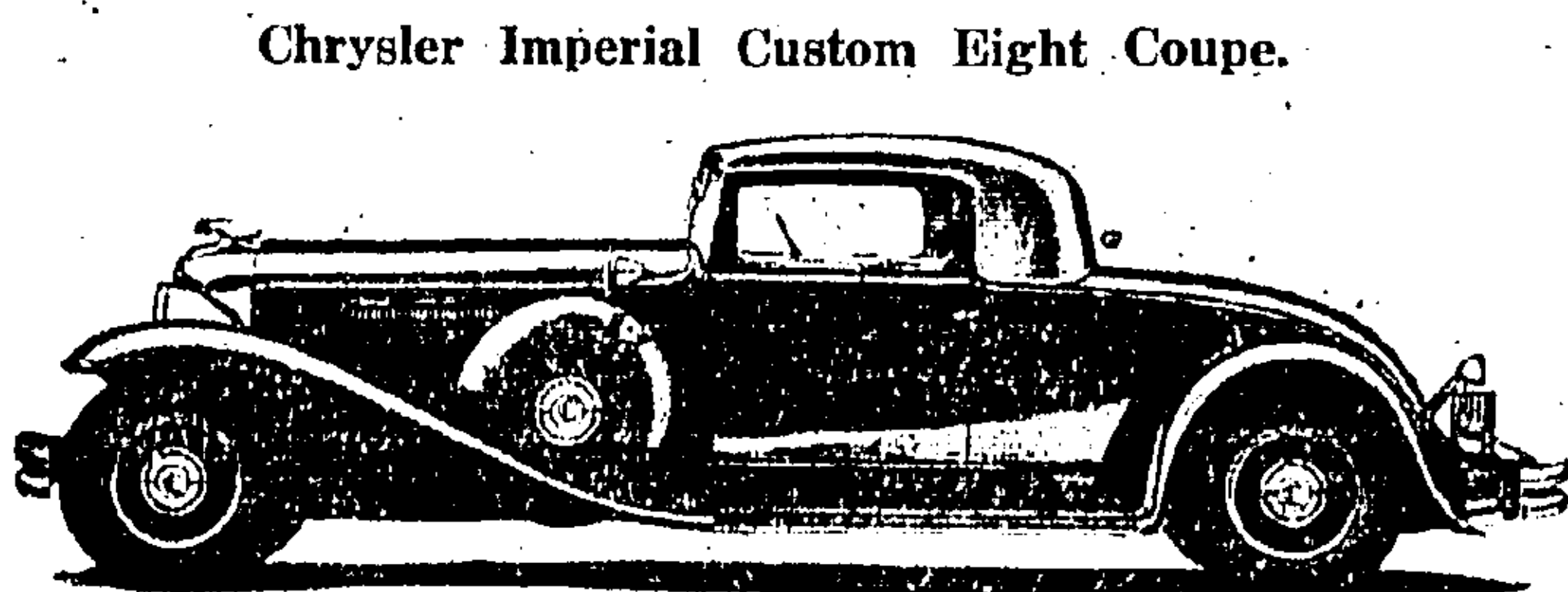
Now you can buy a Dodge Standard Truck with pay-load capacities up to 4000 pounds at a sensationally low price. It is typically Dodge in dependability, in looks, in speed, in power and ability to serve its owner long at low cost.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.



Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight Coupe.

The Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight coupe, with body designed by LeBaron, discloses admirable designing skill. Originality is denoted in the beautiful simplicity of line and the planning of spacious interiors. The stationary top is an inch lower than the Sedan models. From the beautiful grille mounted on the radiator cap to the graceful trail of the rear deck, there is a smooth, subtle blending of lines. The effect of great length has been made even more expressive by the skilful fashioning of the gentle curves. The availability of stunning paint combinations and the long list of appointments and distinctive body features make the Imperial coupe one of the finest custom-designed creations.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN

PART EXCHANGE.

Things Could Be Worse!

(By "Dipstick.")

Arty is an old acquaintance of mine who has weathered the business storm and dollar drop none too well, although he has been able to carry on without an overdraft so far. I tell you this because he has a very poor opinion of our "Isle of Fragrant Streams" just now. A few years ago he couldn't express enough admiration for Hong Kong. Slipping into the Hotel Lounge for a "murmur" the other morning, I spotted Arty in the corner dejectedly sipping a whisky soda.

"Hallo, young fellow!" said I, oozing into a chair beside him, "how's the world treating you?"

"Not at all!" replied Arty, who, to judge from his bloodthirsty look, was ripe for a diabolical debate.

"Unhappy creature!" says I, beckoning the Boy, "you are not the only one in a choppy sea; going to try another?"

"Suppose I must!" replied Arty, flicking half an inch of ash from a fat cigar.

"How's the business going?" I enquired.

"It isn't, and it refuses to be pushed!" blurted out my friend, "My collapse is straining on its leash."

"You don't say?" says I sympathetically.

"More than ever, and I have a job to keep my engine running!" he growled.

"Well, all the time the leach holds there's some hope!" I manfully replied.

It wasn't long before I got a few mournful mouthfuls of Arty's two valve troubles, and my attentiveness and sympathy fired him some.

"You know, Wodda," continued my friend, "I have never felt so utterly fed up in all my life!"

I had a presentiment that something was up with something, and instinctively, I drew my chair up a bit closer to him. Just then the bit arrived with the garage, and the wise Chip of Old China, knowing me to be good for ten cents' worth of cash, dashed out a couple of generous pips.

"Here's how!" says I, taking two slips rapid.

Arty almost succeeded in smiling as he took a deep gulp, afterwards banging his glass down on the table, perhaps to check his nerves and irritability. Such a show of temper looks bad when other people are near by; but when the Boy came up hurriedly, mistaking the tap for a call, my friend assumed a more cultivated mien.

Getting on His Nerves.

"This place is getting on my nerves!" rattled Arty, "and I feel like chucking my hand in and clearing out of this Outpost for ever!"

"I know, and there are hundreds like you, or rather feel like you; but you'll get over it!" I said, taking another swill of merciful liquid.

Arty was trying to master his feelings, but found it hard.

"Enough is as good as a feast, and I have had more than enough of this place of late!" growled my friend, losing his grip on himself.

"Old Boy, only a very few Hong Kongites can rejoice these hard days; but why should you 'ring off' just when the brighter side is turning, and our sick dollar is about to be cured of its wasting disease, licks me," I let rip.

"Cured, you said?" shouted Arty, gazing at me with a cynical stabilised look, "you are a bigger haphazard optimist than my partner!"

"And why not?" I replied, "your business is not so hopeless as some concerns; besides, why jecr at yourself when you can cheer by swelling yourself in muddle with optimism?" I exclaimed.

Colony a Wash Out.

"Bah! Hong Kong is a wash-out now. There is far too much competition and distinction, and too many tin-god highbrows and snobbish super-autocrats practising oppressiveness and authority upon the lower dog in this small Colony!" Arty protested.

"I partly agree with you on that; but the super anobs' oppressiveness and 'weaknesses' suffer a deal of fluctuation at times," I hastily replied, and then drained my glass.

"Russians, Germans, Dutch, Japanese, and all, are welcomed here with open arms, because it is a FREE port, and their

business influence is responsible for the drastic drop in British trade, while the humble Belton is more or less treated like dirt and with contempt by his fellow countrymen, from whom he expected better!" my friend said harshly, banging his fist down on the table.

Change The Tune.

"Again I partly agree with you, Old Boy; but why not change the tune? What you really need is a short holiday. You have been stuck here too long without a break, except for occasional Sunday trips to Macao—and that's not good enough! Take a short spell—look-see at other cities in the East. See what they have to offer in the way of excitement, etc., and you will return later, thinking the same as we, us & Co., namely, that Hong Kong is one of the best hang-outs East of Suez—and what's more, even with the present high cost of living, Hong Kong NOW compares very favourably with any city in the East." I again let rip.

"It did, you mean?" said Arty, sarcastically.

"And it still does—I know!" I replied crisply, "and it is only the darned old Silver Dollar that's let us down and inoculated business and bodies with depression serum!"

In response to Arty's bang on the table, the Boy stood "by." I continued.

"Same again?" asked my friend, offering me one of his aromatic cigars.

"You'll have to make it snappy as I have an appointment within ten minutes!" I replied.

"If I could only satisfactorily sell out I'd clear out, and try my hand at something really interesting; something exciting and daring—a billet that would offer plenty of change!" Arty yelled, as I applied a light to his cigar.

"Why not try getting married?" I replied, knowing him to be a bachelor and rather shy of women, he having been let down in his young days after a game of "Postman's Knock."

"Me, get married?" snapped my friend, "I said I wanted something exciting and daring—a billet that offers plenty of change!"

"My dear Arty," said I, observing a glint in his eye, "marriage will let a little romance into your dull life, and as for excitement, well, you'll get pints of it, and painless, too, like having a tooth out. One day you'll fancy the roof of your head is coming off, while the next you'll wish you had never been born."

"You seem to know a lot about the marriage business!" said Arty, more calmly.

"I do—that's why...well, never mind!" I checked myself in time.

Wrong Pattern Number.

"Marriage, somehow has never appealed to me, Wodda; I wish it had, perhaps my life would have been different. I'm afraid I'm the wrong pattern number for love in a cottage and going the pace with Cupid," said my friend, the light of love and truth n' all dawning upon him.

"Don't you believe it, Old Boy—you are just the sort to make a signal success of marriage in middle age, and you might as well confess that my idea is an excellent suggestion," I put across, flicking some ash into the tray.

"Finding a suitable wife would mean a long and expensive trip Home—and I'm not prepared for that expense just now!" said Arty, his engine of thought running fairly smooth—at last.

"Not a bit of it!" said I, draining my glass, and getting ready to make a move.

"Where are the suitable ladies for the marriage market this way unless I...."

"Where?" said I, interrupting my friend, "why all over the place, dozens of 'em, you only want to be introduced properly; besides, what are the Personal Columns of the newspapers for? Twenty-five words of something short and sweet and with steam rising from the 'dope,' and you'll be snowed under with replies—why man, the idea is worth fifty 'bucks'....but I'm giving it away to-day, to friends."

"I like the way you put it across," said Arty, and with a SMILE at last.

"Well, I could spring you some more ideas, but I must be going now. You just think and figure it out, Arty, and if it comes to nothing else, the exercise will help to steady your temper and nerves. See you later."

"Cheerio Wodda, and thanks for the difference of opinion."

After all we are only human, and most of us can rake up a balance sheet if we only try.

[CURTAIN.]

PALM SUNDAY.

The Glorious Entry into Jerusalem.

(By D. M. D. Stephen.)

A vision of the triumphant entry of the King of Kings to Jerusalem! It would baffle the pencil of an artist! But let us make an effort, however feeble, to picture to ourselves that First Palm Sunday, when Our Blessed Lord rode in triumph to Jerusalem amidst the acclamations of a people! That First Palm Sunday was a red letter day—a day of days—the day for which the chosen people of God had looked forward for centuries! The Messiah had come at long last! The Desired of Nations and Peoples has come! He, Who was to deliver them from the Roman yoke, and restore Israel was come! The Messiah foretold of old was even now at the Gate of the City! The word passed from mouth to mouth, and from person to person, and the drooping spirits of an expectant Nation leapt to the skies!

Thrice Welcome.

Jesus of Nazareth is passing by! That was enough to bring thousands from the highways and byways of Jerusalem! Our Blessed Lord was no stranger to them. They had received of His largesse. He had fed their body, and fed their soul! No man spoke as He spoke the words of Jife! At His touch the blind saw, and the closed ear opened! The crippled walked and the dead rose from the dead! And wasn't it only the other day that at the Messiah's resonant words; "Lazarus, come forth!" Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha, though dead and buried for four

MINIATURE GOLF IN KOWLOON.

OPEN AIR COURSE.

No fewer than 300 people visited the "Wee Golf" course on the occasion of its grand opening on Thursday night. Situated next to the Peninsula Hotel it proves an admirable attraction for Kowloon residents and visitors from the Hong Kong side. The seeds sown on the opening night are already in full bloom and the course is receiving the ardent attention of an enthusiastic public.

Passing by the course quite late last night I was very much impressed by the excellent lay out of the course, and the overhead flood lights which allowed play to continue until midnight. As is expected the course is not at the moment all that it is intended to be, but within a month or two it will prove an excellent rendezvous for couples on the hot and sultry nights. The only thing lacking, in my opinion, was the grass surrounding each green, but on enquiry I learnt that seeds had already been sown and vivid green would soon take the place of the present patches of grass. When I left the course after a very pleasant round I could not but feel that an over-estimation of the popularity of the game would be impossible, and my feeling will no doubt be shared by all who have participated in this, the latest of all golf games. You must be in the fashion. Try your hand at "Wee Golf."

days, walked out of his tomb! No wonder that all Jerusalem was agog, and men, women, and children surged and pressed forward to welcome Him! They waved the tender fronds of palms and wild olives like a frenzied mob and tore the very skies with their plaudits: "Hosanna to the Son of David! Hosanna Hosanna! Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord! Welcome to the King of Israel! Thrice welcome to our Messiah!"

Every Inch a King.

In the midst of His regal welcome, meekly rode our Lord, erect and every inch a King, on an unbroken colt saddled and caparisoned with the velvet doublets and cloaks of His escort! "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna Hosanna! Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord! Welcome to the King of Israel! Thrice welcome to our Messiah!"

And the very stones cried out: "Hosanna to the Son of David! Hosanna in the highest!" and founded the Pharisees; for up again from the lip of a stony-hearted people went the cry Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna to the Son of David! And the King of Kings entered Jerusalem! His triumph was complete! The Scriptures were fulfilled!

HOSANNA! HOSANNA! HOSANNA TO THE SON OF DAVID!

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notices the following starting times for to-day at Fanling:—

9.08 a.m. C. B. Riggs, G. B. S. Thomson.

9.16 " Not to be booked by those arriving by train.

9.20 " Capt. Weir, Comdr. Priestley.

9.24 " R. J. Edwards-Jones, S. J. H. Fox.

9.28 " P. S. Grant, J. B. Langton.

9.36 " S. T. Butler, A. C. Ellis.

9.40 " C. B. Brown, F. Lobel.

9.44 " A. J. R. Wolfe, R. C. Law.

9.48 " T. Lindars, G. T. May.

9.52 " J. W. Hyatt, W. Peterson.

9.56 " W. S. Miller, H. Hampton.

10.00 " W. C. Shields, J. Stuart.

10.04 " G. H. Wilson, C. Castle.

10.08 " A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn.

10.12 " B. D. Evans, W. H. B. Riggs.

10.16 " G. W. Reeves, C. Myers.

10.20 " O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.

10.24 " R. K. Hepburn, A. C. I. Bowker.

10.28 " R. M. Wood, J. E. Richard.

10.32 " C. W. Jeffries, T. S. Whyte-Smith.

10.36 " E. H. Williams, G. A. Leiper.

10.40 " P. Sykes, L. Yates.

10.44 " A. O. Brown, W. S. Dykes.

10.48 " G. T. Thach, K. K. Rounds.

10.52 " G. A. C. Plummer, T. A. Martin.

10.56 " S. A. Sloan, W. N. Boyer.

11.00 " E. L. Hasle, W. A. Corneil.

11.04 " J. P. Sherry, C. P. Ross.

11.08 " V. R. Gordon, A. H. Penn.

11.12 " Q. A. A. Macfadyen, G. Thompson.

11.16 " W. R. Vallance, H. S. V. Mossop.

11.20 " D. F. C. Cleland, I. H. C. Highet.

11.24 " G. H. M. Andrew, M. N. Cochran.

11.28 " A. H. Ferguson, A. D. Purves.

11.32 " A. Ritchie, R. Young.

11.36 " C. M. Gee, L. H. Ruffin.

11.40 " E. Stone, J. G. Gault.

11.44 " O. B. Maturin, E. J. Dowley.

11.48 " D. J. Keogh, H. Lowe.

11.52 " C. D. Matthews, R. F. Clark.

11.56 " L. G. S. Dodwell, J. M. Walker.

12 Noon " W. R. Cox, G. S. Thompson.

12.04 p.m. E. des Voeux, L. R. Andrews.

12.08 " P. S. Cassidy, G. W. Garrett.

NEW LAUNCH.

Christening Ceremony at Taikoo.

BUILT FOR TEXAS CO.

The launching of the M.V. La Estrella Texaco took place at Taikoo Dockyard on Friday.

This vessel, which has been built to the order of the Texas Co. and intended for the Company's Philippine Island trade, is 150 feet over-all, with a beam of 28 feet and depth of 13 feet 6 inches. Built to Lloyd's highest class full scantling vessel. She has two complete decks, short forecastle, open bridge amidship and poop deck aft. The crew are berthed forward. Captain and office staff amidships, with officers and engineers aft. Two masts with derricks, two cargo hatches, each hatch having an electric winch. The windlass is also electric. Hand steering gear is installed on navigating bridge. A wireless house has been fitted up aft. Electric light has been installed throughout the vessel.

The propelling machinery consists of one set of "Atlas Polar" Full Diesel Direct Reversible Marine Engine, 2-cycle, 6 cylinders, developing 300 B.H.P. at 300 r.p.m. which will give the vessel a speed of 8 knots loaded.

The naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. P. P. Le Fevre, wife of the General Manager of the Texas Co.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. Renold Hutchinson Digby, F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery to the University of Hong Kong, to be Surgeon to the Government Civil Hospital, with effect from April 1.

Dr. William James Gerard, O.B.E., M.D., M.R.O.P., D.P.H., Professor of Medicine to the University of Hong Kong, to be Physician to the Government Civil Hospital, with effect from April 1.

Dr. Richard Edward Tottenham, M.D., F.R.C.P., F.C.O.G., D.P.H., Professor of Obstetrics to the University of Hong Kong, to be Obstetric Physician to the Government Civil Hospital, with effect from April 1.

Mr. Thomas Megarry to be a Magistrate with effect from March 23 and District Officer in the Northern District of the New Territories, with effect from March 23.

Mr. George Alexander Walker to act as Manager of the Railway during the absence on leave of Mr. Robert Baker, with effect from March 28.

Committee to advise the Governor regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance, 1911 (as amended by the Companies Ordinance, 1930), for authority to act as Auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance, which keep their accounts in English.—The Colonial Treasurer (Chairman), Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, and Mr. John Fleming.

Mr. Wan Yuen to be "Forest Officer" for the control and superintendence of the forests of the Colony in place of Ng Chi transferred, with effect from April 1.



To-day is the anniversary of the death of the 72 martyrs at the hands of the Manchu Government on the Sun Flower Hill in Canton.

ESTATE DUTY.

Regulation As to Shares in Company.

The attention of limited companies, and directors, managers and officers of such companies is drawn to the Government

Gazette to the requirements of sub-section (1) of section 24 of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1916, as enacted by the Estate Duty Amendment Ordinance, 1931.

The said sub-section (1) is as follows,—

(1).—If the registered owner of any share on a share register which is by law required to be kept within kept within the Colony dies, such share shall for the purposes of this Ordinance be deemed to be part of the estate of the deceased, unless the legal personal representative of the deceased proves to be satisfaction of the Commissioner that such share did not form part of the estate of the deceased at his death.



I may switch from golf to tennis and give up both for bowling. But—

I NEVER CHANGE FROM "Gold Flake"

As mild as a sun-kissed day in June—as mellow as a rare old port—as sweet as a rich, ripe Honey Dew melon—"Gold Flake" for mine anywhere, anytime, always!



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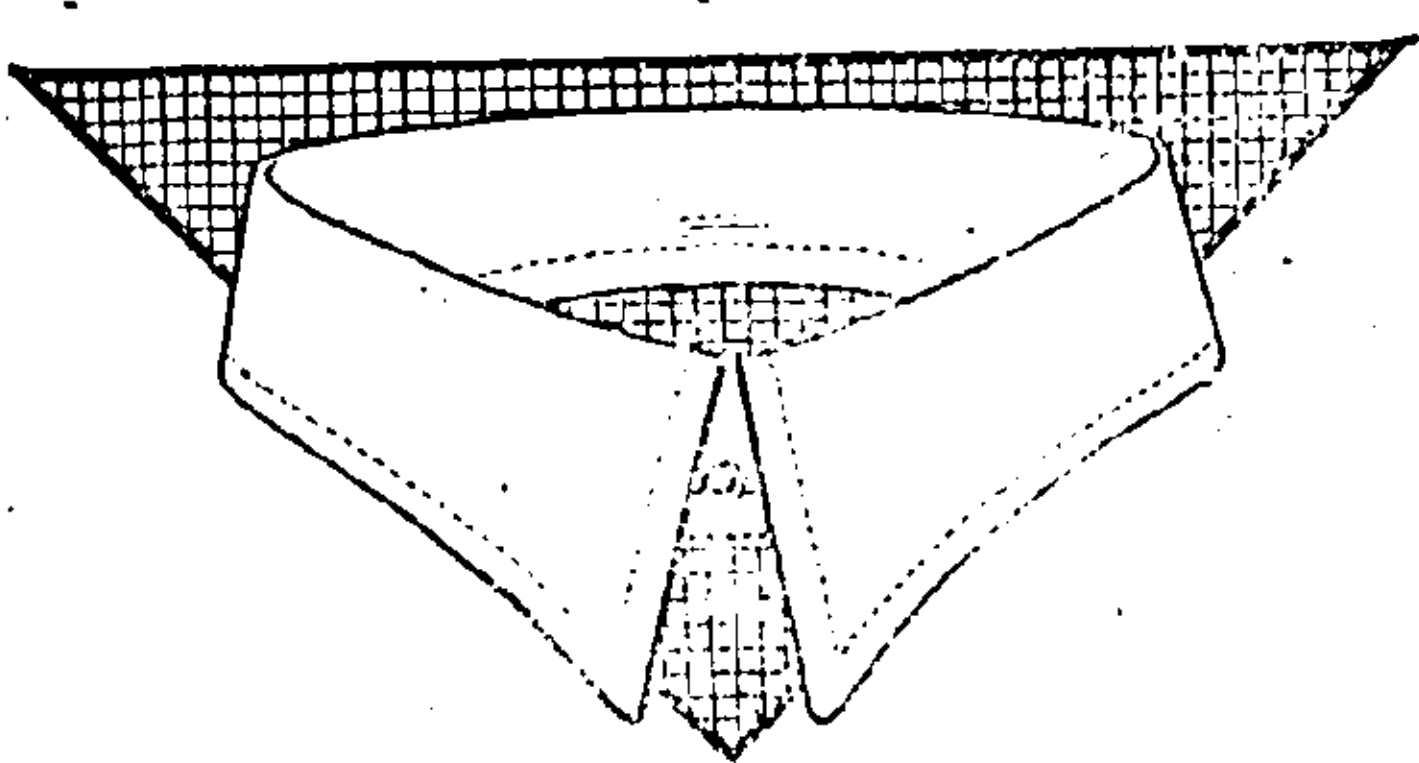
Sunday, March 29, 1931.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. F. Short.
Sunday School:—Kennedy Road,
10 a.m.; Tulkoo, 2.45 p.m.
Social Hour after Evening Ser-
vice.

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18 HOLES OF THRILLS, FUN, ENTERTAIN-
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30 LARGE FLOOD LAMPS FOR NIGHT PLAY.
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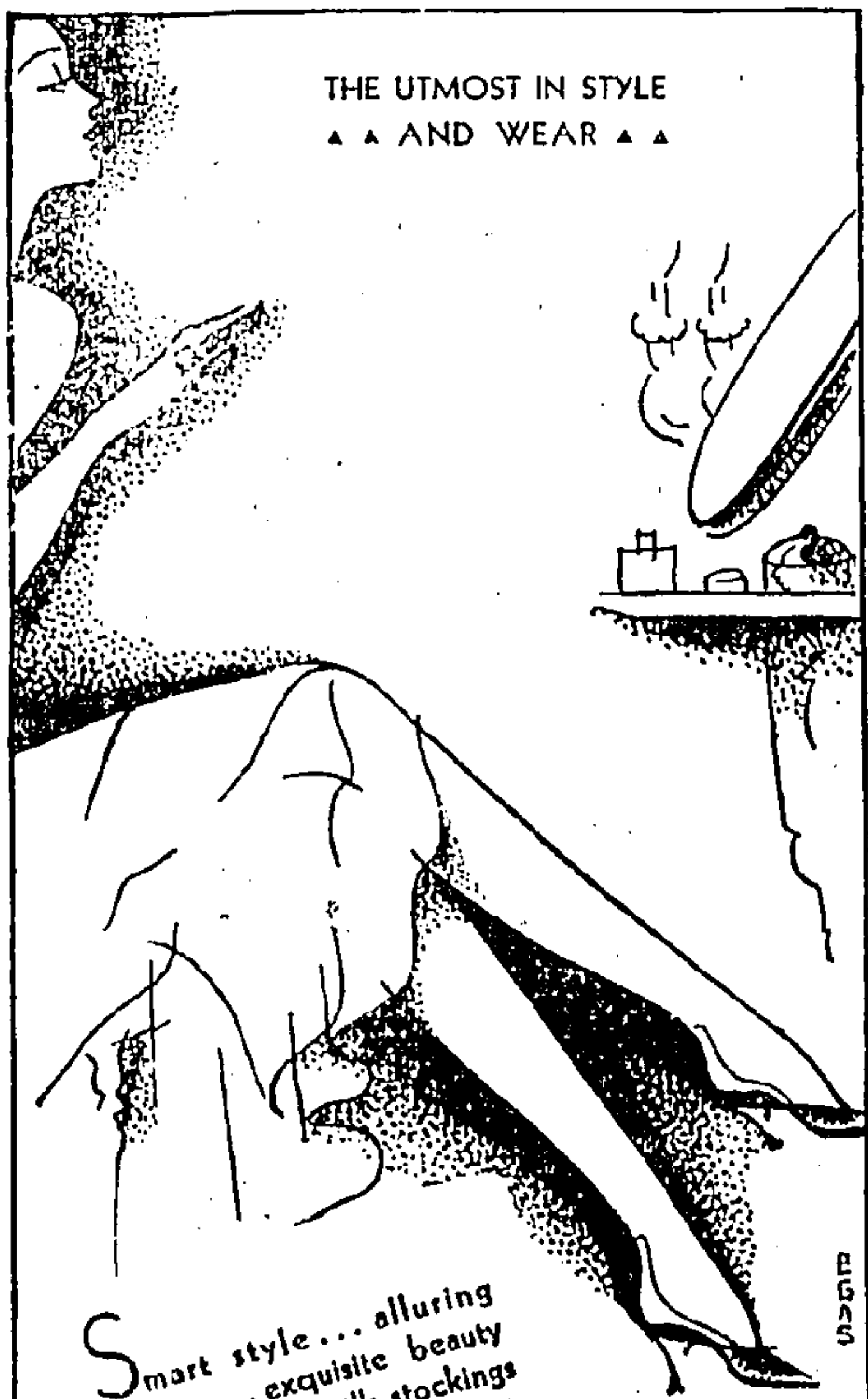
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colours... exquisite beauty
...lovely pure silk stockings
to bring joy to your heart.

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they are beautiful, yet moderately priced!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



The recent clash between the limbs of the Social. Law of Shanghai and Hong Kong was not confined only to a test of brawn in kicking a ball about and of skill with digging irons, tapering sticks, and pen shooters. They also had a big get-together at the Police Recreation Club pavilion to see which side could stow away more eats and drinks, and, incidentally, to say nice things to each other.

I don't know what they actually told each other, because I was not there, but according to the office dandy, whom the Editor deputised to "cover" the dinner, the teams drew in the matter of eats, clearing everything that was set in front of them. There is no doubt that they were all square-square meals, in fact.

In the matter of drinks, no conclusive decision could be reached on account of those responsible for counting the empties being more interested in the full 'uns which they converted into empties, and before long the well arranged rows of "dead marines" became hopelessly jumbled. No one seemed to care much as long as they had a merry evening, and it was that. Then they got really chummy, told yarns, and sang songs and got back to diggings with the milk.

Not satisfied with They Danced their own dance at Elsie's (no, not a cabaret, but Lane, Crawford's restaurant), the Police shelled had to invade Paddy's Ball in the Peninsula Hotel and make things a "wow," in what sense will be seen later.

The dance at Elsie's has already been reported on by the China Mail's sleuth who discovered many breaches of regulations, so I shall pass that up. At Paddy's Ball those "Bobby Shells" gave the poor unoffending Colleens a, very rough time, walking all over their pretty little toes. It was a good thing for the Colleens that those fellows did not turn up in their

Some of these road hogs on the Castle Peak Road believe in going the whole hog.

Newspaper heading: "Hong Kong Trade Returns."—Wish is father of the thought.

This week's great sporting event: Hunting the gawk on Wednesday.—Amusement tax waived!

The On Fat S.S. Company is to be struck off the Register of Companies.—Changed its name to On Lean?

To-day's great thought:—If fashion decrees that berets be made of straw, will they be called straw-berets?

A morning paper makes a plea to "supercede the mul-tad system by free domestic labour."—Where's the difference?

A morning paper asserts that Sir George Salter was a member of the "Hearts" County Council.—Guaranteed not to increase its "circulation."

The diary of a morning paper makes a careful distinction between cinemas and entertainments. But yet the cinemas have to pay Entertainment Tax, too!

number nine ammunition boots, otherwise, instead of bruised toes there would have been some crushed ones! Yes, it was a "wow" for those Colleens each time they were trod on, but they bore it with remarkable fortitude.

They say that That Paddy's murder will out. Ball, but so far none has looked out in connection with Paddy's Ball, so now I am inclined to disbelieve all those libellous things I have heard about Irish gatherings. I must confess, though, that I had a feeling of uneasiness when I saw a fellow smuggling a blackthorn into the Peninsula Hotel. Sir William Peel took charge of it, however, and that was a saving grace!

I had heard that very little sham-rocks were imported from Ireland this year, so I have been wondering where those that were presented to Lady Peel came from. I asked an Irish friend of mine and he replied evasively: "The Peak, perhaps." That made me suspicious, and I asked whose garden had been raided. He rather confirmed my suspicion when he put on a hurt expression and walked away. I have withheld my apology for so long in the expectation that a report of poaching in his garden would come through from some Penkite. I shall apologise to Tim when next I meet him.

I read "Tyke's" account of this affair with interest although it took me a very long time to understand his jottings in dialect.

When I saw that they had Yorkshire pudden on the menu I was sorry that I did not accept Bill's invitation to attend as his guest. I am not Yorkshire, but I am very fond of Yorkshire pudden.

How come? you may ask. Well, it's like this. My uncle (now dead) had Yorkshire connections although he himself was born in Kent.

In his boyhood he lived many years in Yorkshire with an uncle and aunt. He became so addicted to the Yorkshire pudden that he learned how to make it. He made it for us many times and that's how I got my weakness for the stuff. Some day I shall go to Yorkshire just to learn how to make it for myself.

My friend Kelly Poor Kelly. (not the one who went to Africa with Cohen—his a Jew with an Irish name), tells me that he was born at sea on February 29 (maskee what year). He is keen on making the acquaintance of other people who are in a similar predicament, but by letter only and that by chit coolie! He is so mean that he won't even spend money to advertise for fellow "twenty-niners" and has asked me to extend the glad hand on his behalf in these columns. Kelly will on no account meet any "twenty-niner," and with the price of drinks what it is I have no difficulty in guessing why, and by the same deduction (having regard to his nature) why he specifies "by chit coolie only." I have a suspicion that it is my letter box he will use as his accommodation address, and my chit coolie as his messenger. However, I have hopes that Kelly will leave me his money before leaving to cross the big divide, so I am grinning and acting as if I like it.

Kelly assures me that being born on February 29 is a predicament. You see, counting actual birthdays since he "saw the light," he is only nine years old. At first it suited him nicely because the occasions on which he had to stand treat came so seldom, but lately the position has become awkward in his household. The reason is that his son, who was born on February 28, has celebrated ten birthdays to the old man's nine, and now he is putting on a superior air. It's a dog's life, Kelly tells me.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The sun rises to-day at 6.20 and sets at 6.37 p.m. But we in Hong Kong would never know.

Week's Great Thought: "It is indeed reassuring to know that the new fashions have not obliterated our feet."—More's the pity!

Things that might have been better expressed: "With the new Spring outfit, most of us will probably require a complete new supply of undies."

One daily paper credits two gentlemen with giving an exhibition with the folks at the fencing tournament at the Yacht Club.—The Fokis Guild wish it to be understood that the game is unknown to them.

A great thought: "What wealth will be added to the great Republic of China if the Dairy Farm Company can teach the Chinese hen to lay a better and larger egg."—There would be some cackling then!

Four cases of plague and 4 deaths, 112 cases of cholera and 61 deaths and 84 cases of small-pox and 45 deaths are described in a newspaper heading as "Health in Eastern Ports."—Not much health about that record for one week.

An engineering correspondent asks if something unusual can be done to encourage consumers of electric light to put in freezing plants in their homes?—The trouble with some married men is to get the freezing plants out of their homes.

Thus ejaculates a daily sheet: "To most English people the daily routine here is not now vastly different from that at home, except that we can get servants and escape the winter."—They have the utmost sympathy of the Scottish, Irish, and Welsh!

It is understood that Al Capone appealed against his sentence merely to secure a short delay which will enable the prison authorities to provide suitable luxury for his brief stay in quod.—A marble bathroom, a Louis Quinze suite, and a cocktail bar.

Cork's international exhibition is definitely off.—Too heavy a burden especially for cork legs to carry.

Mr. Charles Chaplin visited the House of Commons in mail week.—It is understood that he came away with a lot of valuable material.

A man is alleged to have succeeded in holding his breath for fourteen minutes.—After that time we suppose he hiccupped and gave the show away.

Fire broke out in an Aberdeen public-house in mail week, but it is an absolute libel to state that it was caused by the general "closeness" of the atmosphere.

We note that a Scots castle has been sold for £1.—It appears that the new owner is quite satisfied although admitting that he expected more water in the moat.

The release of American gangsters from jail is usually celebrated by a dance and social evening among the racketeers.—What one might call a coming out party!

We award the Herald Wings ("For Outspoken Criticism") to the man who went back to the pay-box of a cinema and asked for a refund of the Entertainment Tax.

A nippy one from the Glasgow University Magazine.—Father—"Cordin' to the papers, the Yoonie is a den o' vice. We'll jist send Erchie tao the School o' Musketry."

The arrest of the world's champion boxer on an assault charge once again brought his photo into the Home newspapers.—More interesting would be a photo of the man who arrested him.

Latest intelligence out of Peru:—The recent revolution was hardly up to expectations and disappointed the more experienced of revolution-collectors. It is expected, however, that the next effort will be on a larger scale as Don Miguel de Fariñas, the well-known impresario, has taken it in hand, and has promised fifteen hidalgos, two mananas, a bull fight, and a display of fireworks.



When Dad comes home tired

HOME at last after a busy day!
Nerves worn and ragged! Too tired to go out for an evening's amusement.

That is when a cup of delicious "Ovaltine" is particularly acceptable. The rich nourishment it contains banishes fatigue, rebuilds and restores the nerves, and creates a new supply of energy and vitality.

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Not only when you return home tired, but also at breakfast-time you will find a cup of "Ovaltine" wonderfully invigorating and sustaining. Taken just before retiring it ensures sound, restful sleep.

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Enables Mothers to Breast-feed their Babies

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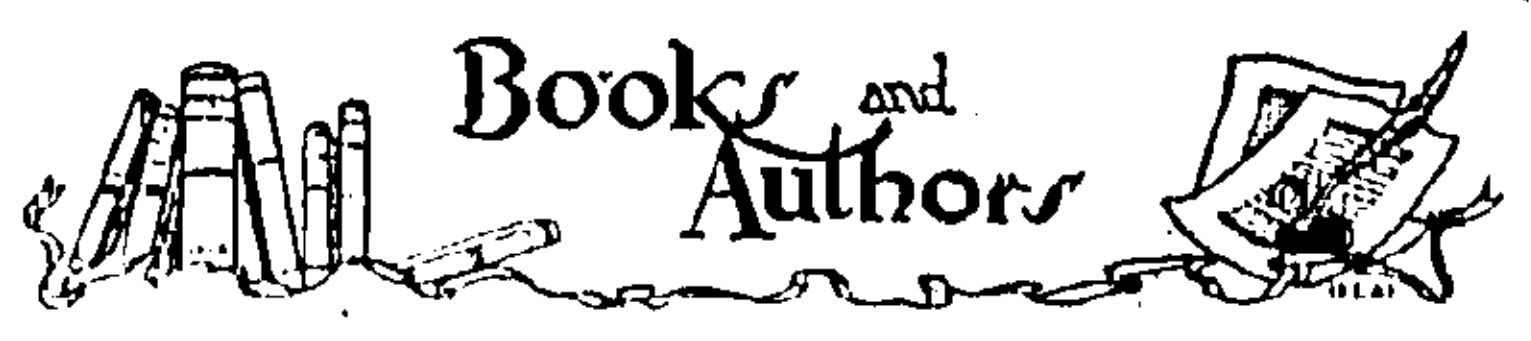
AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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HERALD REVIEWS.

Religions of the World.

["Religions of the World: Their Nature and Their History," by Professor Carl Clemen and Eleven Other Collaborators; George E. Harrap & Co., Ltd., 15/- net.]

Books on the religions of the world may generally be placed under one of the three different types—

(a) There is the broad survey by one mind, attempting to analyse the expression of the religious consciousness and emotion as displayed in each of the different religions of the world. This method has certain marked disadvantages as well as some advantages. One mind can hardly survey with any reasonable hope of accuracy or insight all the different religions. Even to attempt such may only blunt the proper appreciation of any, and may give rise to a cynical distrust of all. Still, such a system has its advantages. All the religions are viewed, more or less, from the outside, and a better appreciation is thus gained, not only of their place in the world of thought, but of their effect on one another and of the elements borrowed by the younger from the older religion. No religion is probably given that supreme pedestal above criticism or examination on to which the rapt devotee may elevate the religion of his choice.

Survey by Many Minds.
(b) Another type of the history of religions may be a broad survey by many minds, each writer giving a detailed account of the religion on which he has become

an acknowledged authority. This system has also its advantages and disadvantages. It is often more authoritative in its scholarship and outlook than a book by a single author can be. The reader may be able to sense this as he reads the accounts of the religions. The viewpoint will probably also be objective, as an author who makes a scholarly life-study of a religion is unlikely to be a whole-hearted convert. On the other hand, such a work is almost bound to have less unity, and less system than a work by a single author. Each writer must be left a certain latitude. One writer may treat his subject more or less historically; another, more or less philosophically; yet another with philosophical detachment. The final result fails to give the different religions in their true perspective in the world's history.

(c) Yet a third method is to get a firm believer in each of the different religions to write an account of the religion of his choice. This, of course, has advantages. The best fact possible is put on each religion; and it is always a very pleasing thing to read an account of a religion in which one does not believe written by one who is a fervent believer.

On the other hand, there are numerous disadvantages. We very much doubt if a firm believer in any religion could write a satisfactory account of the foundations and history of that Faith. The very fact that it is his religion and that he has accepted it places it outside the reach of his critical faculty and historical judgment.

Newman and Gibbon.
This is really the basis of Father Newman's quarrel with Gibbon. Gibbon tried to write a history of early Christianity.

Newman thought this blasphemy. Hence he has reserved a special corner for Gibbon in his lowest hell.

Then, too, on this system those creeds and religions which have no believing literary advocates are in a very unfair plight. What chance, for instance, has fetishism got? On what chance now have the ancient Greek and Roman religions?

The present volume under review can most reasonably be placed under class (b) in the above division. A number of German authorities on the different religions has each given an account of the religion on which he is an authority under the general editorship of Professor Carl Clemen.

The result is a volume of deep interest. The different religions are each treated with great learning by a number of scholars trained in the science of comparative religion. There are, of course, inequalities. The Indian religions and Buddhism are handled with marked skill and learning, and the short treatises on them are epitomes of great value. We don't think quite so highly of the accounts of the Chinese and Japanese religions—both, then, these are much more difficult to deal with.

Religion of the Hebrews.
The writer of the article on the Religion of the Hebrews has taken up rather a different standpoint. He is not oppressed with too deep a belief in the science of comparative religion; and we sometimes get the idea that logic is not his strong point. In fact, from perusing the article the reader might easily come to the conclusion that the author was a Jew with a brief for Moses.

The treatment of the Hebrew religion is more remarkable for what is left out than for what is included. Nothing is emphasised of the hardness of the old Hebrew religion; nothing of its pharisaism; and the low estimate of women, instead of being emphasised, is in a kind of obverse exalted into a virtue by saying, "It is, indeed, a characteristic feature of the Hebrew religion that the

Bible has no word for 'goddess.' The result of this lack in the Hebrew religion has been, in part, the low estimate of women carried over into Christianity, and the development of an exotic Mariolatry in the less harsh minded adherents of Christianity in the sunny south.

Christianity.

The article on Christianity is the longest in the book. It would really require a review all to itself. It contains useful summaries of the attitude of early historical figures, such as, Origen, Tertullian, St. Thomas Aquinas, etc.; but from our point of view it leaves much to be desired.

Each chapter in the book has a very useful bibliography of standard works on the various religions. An these are mostly German they are very useful to a British reader. The references to British authorities are few and without discrimination. For example, no mention in the whole book is made of any of Miss Harrison's books on the Greek religion (The Prolegomena, Themis, etc.), though she was a brilliant and scholarly writer, and as a thinker vastly superior to any of the authorities quoted at the end of the chapter on Greek and Roman religion.

Then no mention is made of the brilliant researches of Dr. Rendel Harris; and the works of the Japanese on their own religion (e.g., Professor Kato on 'Shinto') are never as much as referred to. We might continue these criticisms almost indefinitely, but a book which has so many claims on our praise should be eagerly bought and read.

Lack of Good Taste.

Professor Carl Clemen has done his work as general editor, for the most part, with discretion, and his own articles are well balanced and full. Yet we cannot help commenting on his lack of good taste in allowing a statement like that made by Professor Otto Strauss on page 95—

"Even after the Mohammedan domination of India had ceased, however, the religious differences between Hindus and Mohammedans continued to play a large part in the life of India. The British Government has exploited them to the utmost." (Italics ours).

Unverifiable charges of this description do not enhance the respect for depth of scholarship of the author. They only show how possible it is to devote a life-time to research and scholarship and yet to have the intellect unbridled, the judgment undeveloped, the moral fibre unquenched. If you scratch a German professor you get this.

MOTOR BOAT MANUAL.

The tenth edition of "The Motor Boat Manual," a copy of which we have received, is written and illustrated by the staff of the Motor Boat, and covers the whole field of motor boating, dealing exhaustively with the construction of motor boats and motor boat machinery, also the operation of craft of various types.

There have been many developments since the last large edition was published about two years ago, and the new volume is brought up to date in every respect. An additional chapter on high-speed Diesel engines has been included, and all the new types of inboard and outboard engines developed recently are dealt with in detail.

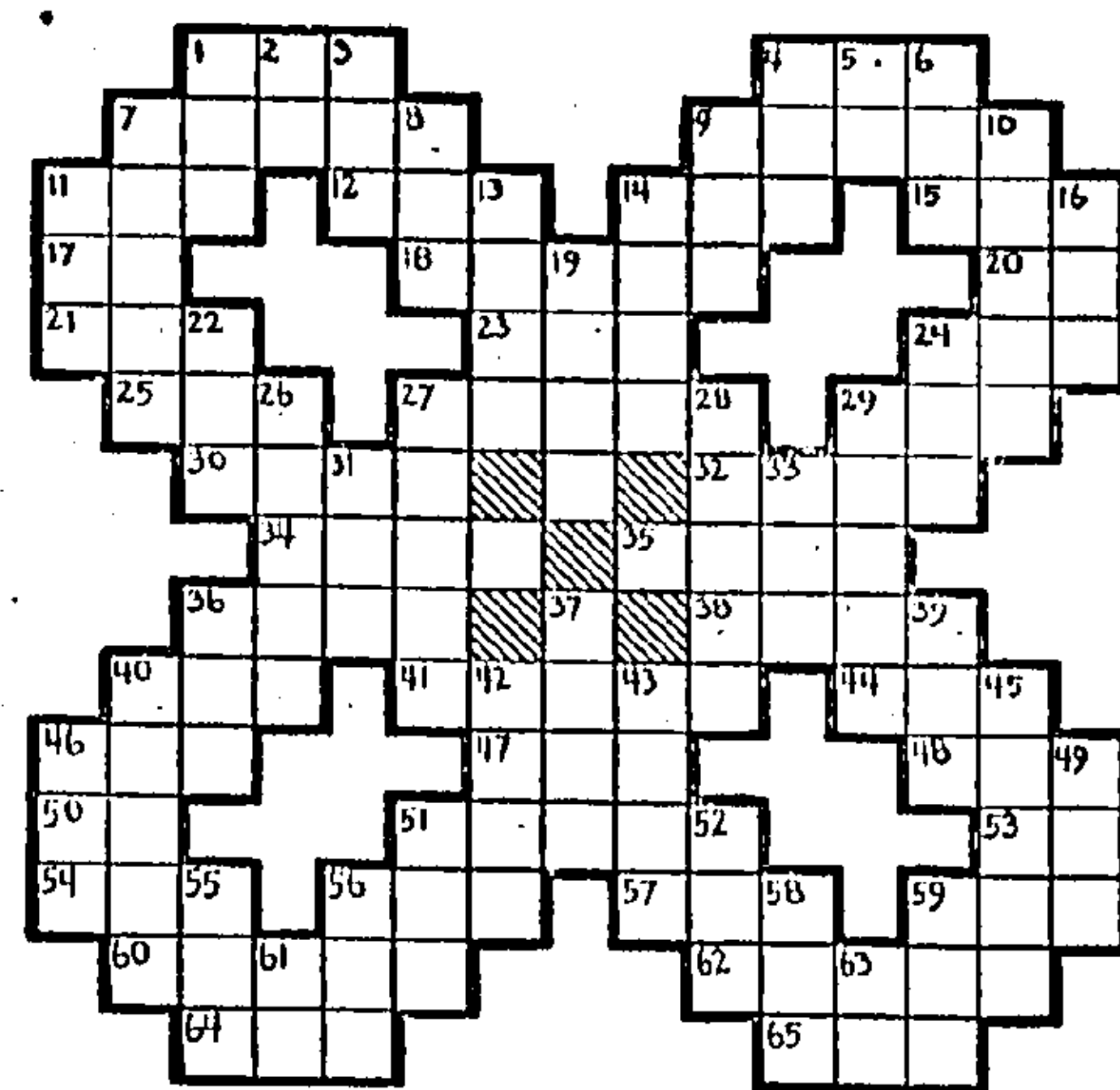
The Motor Boat Manual caters for all classes of owners, whether their interest be centred in large yachts, small or moderate-sized cruisers, launches or runabouts, equipped with inboard or out-

board machinery. It is the only book of its kind published in Britain.

The Motor Boat Manual is published at 5s. by Temple Press, Ltd., 5-15, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Ennet
- 4-Turf
- 7-Piece of tableware
- 9-A king of Judea
- 11-Consumed
- 12-Ever (Poet.)
- 14-Small rug
- 15-Time period
- 17-Musical note
- 18-Dogma
- 20-Because
- 21-Spigit
- 23-Combining form. Air
- 24-Part of the body
- 25-Deface
- 27-Slumber
- 29-A fowl
- 30-Gull-like bird
- 32-Shakespearean character
- 34-Green
- 35-Prefix. Near
- 36-A projecting wharf
- 38-Greek letter
- 40-Speak
- 41-Cancel
- 44-Tavern
- 46-Insect
- 47-Corrode
- 48-Restrain

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 51-That which deserves reward
- 53-Act
- 54-Obtain
- 55-Incorrigible
- 57-Deen
- 60-Ten
- 62-Recorded
- 63-Media direct
- 64-Cord covering
- 65-Measure of length

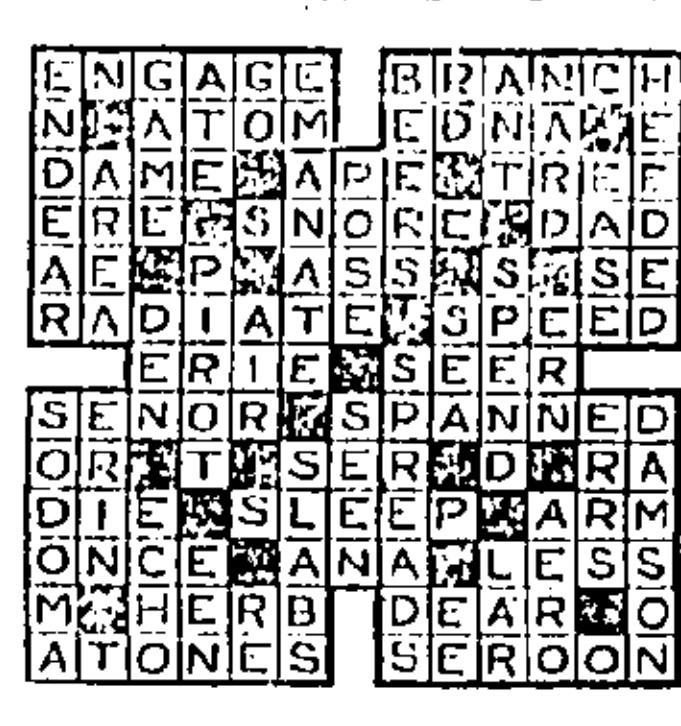
VERTICAL

- 1-Mimic
- 2-Tentative reply
- 3-Part of foot
- 4-To fix
- 5-Either
- 6-Female deer
- 7-Vaper
- 8-Snare
- 9-Head covering
- 10-Empty
- 11-Skill
- 12-Cerule
- 14-Nothing but
- 16-Poisonous snake
- 18-Want
- 22-Fat

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 24-Fronus
- 26-Transmit
- 27-Trap
- 28-Member of lowest class Naval Academy
- 29-An island of W. India
- 31-Fish eggs
- 33-Debris
- 35-Ancient foot
- 36-A river in Lorraine and Prussia
- 39-Conjunction
- 40-Restrain from acting
- 42-Long grass stem
- 43-Agitate
- 46-Point opposite zenith
- 48-Large
- 49-Swab
- 51-Human race
- 52-Summit
- 54-End of
- 55-Piece of furniture
- 56-Seller (slang)
- 59-A color
- 61-Thus
- 63-Italian river

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



board machinery. It is the only book of its kind published in Britain.

The Motor Boat Manual is published at 5s. by Temple Press, Ltd., 5-15, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1.

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

GOOD WORK THAT LASTS.

In mail week an old violin was put up to auction in London, and the enormous price of £1,500 was paid for it. The instrument was no ordinary violin. It was made by Antonio Stradivari, a workman of Cremona, in Italy. 246 years ago, and Stradivari, or as he called himself in Latin Stradivarius, made the finest violins that have ever been made in the history of the world.

As a boy he had been apprenticed to Nicholas Amati, who up to that time had made the best violins, but Stradivari beat his master at his own game. He learned all he could, and then paid such attention to his work and studied so hard to improve himself that he made better and better instruments.

Among other things he invented a wonderful varnish, which no one has ever been able to make since, and this had a good deal to do with causing the Stradivari to give out such beautiful sounds. Stradivari did not receive large sums for his instruments in his lifetime; probably a pound or two was the biggest price he received, and he would have been very surprised to know what his violins now sell for. But although he did not make a lot of money he worked very hard and took great pride in his work.

That is the true spirit in which we should all do our work. Like the builders of the great cathedrals, of whom Longfellow tells us that—

In the elder days of Art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part. For the gods see everywhere.

If we all had that spirit half the troubles of the modern world would be solved.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB? SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

Cathedral, besides fifty-two other churches, after the Great Fire of London. That occurred in 1666.

Wren also designed those two towers which form the most familiar part of Westminster Abbey. Many people think they are very old, but as a matter of fact they were only built after Wren's death in the eighteenth century.

But he was not only a great architect—indeed, he was not an architect at all by profession—he was really an astronomer, and studied the heavens at Oxford University where he was Professor of Astronomy. Then, when London was burnt, he was called away to help in rebuilding it, and if his designs had been carried out London would have been one of the finest cities in the world.

Then Sir Christopher Wren built the tall Monument which stands near London Bridge. There are 345 steps, and you can walk right to the top and from a great height look down on London.

Its purpose was to commemorate the destruction of London in the Great Fire. As it was a hollow column, there was a proposal to use it as a telescope. The stars are always in the sky, but in daytime the glare of sunlight makes them invisible.

If you stand inside a tall factory chimney and look up, even at mid-day, you may see bright stars shining. So they might have been seen had the Fire Monument been used as a telescope; but, of course, it could not be moved, and the idea was given up.

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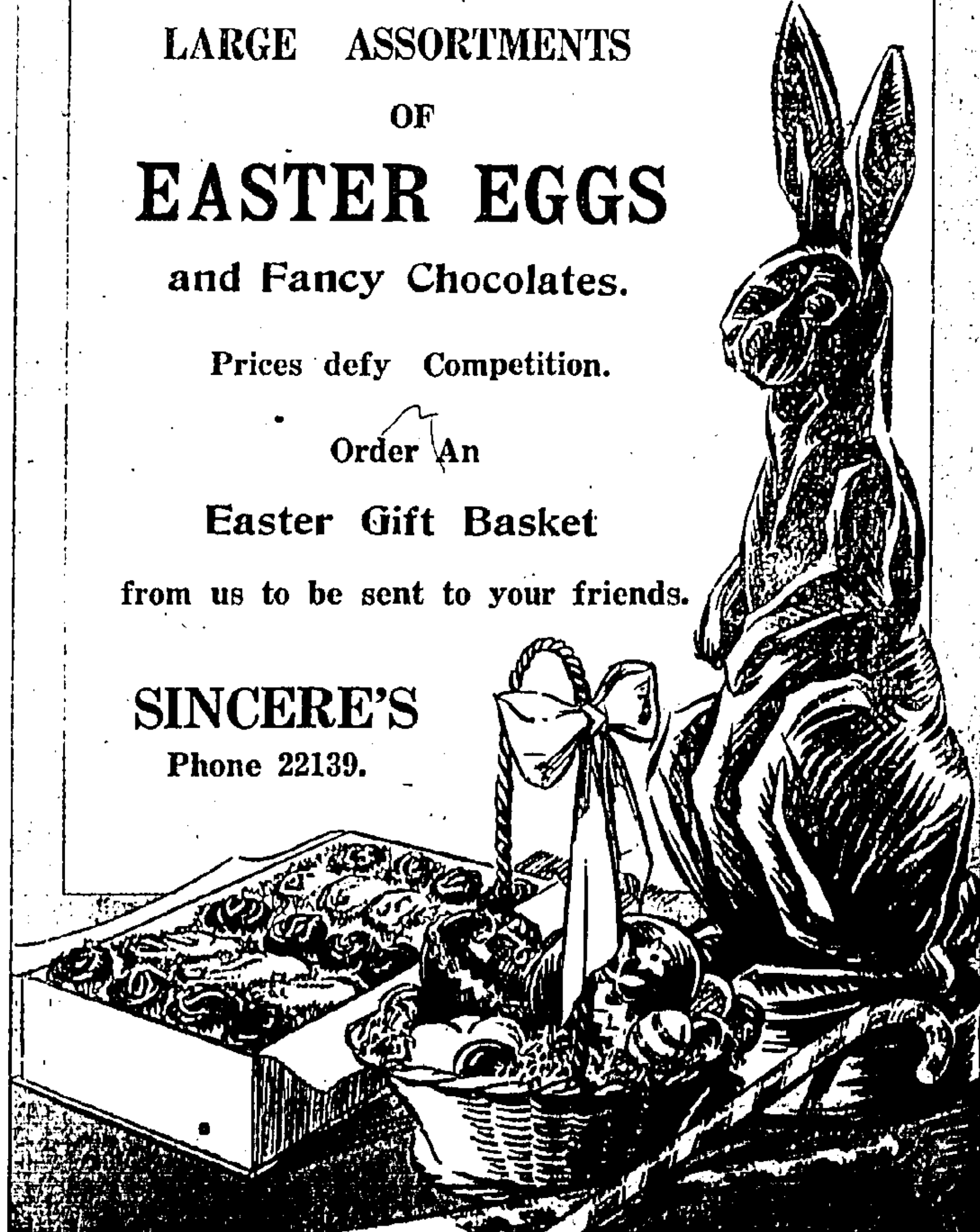
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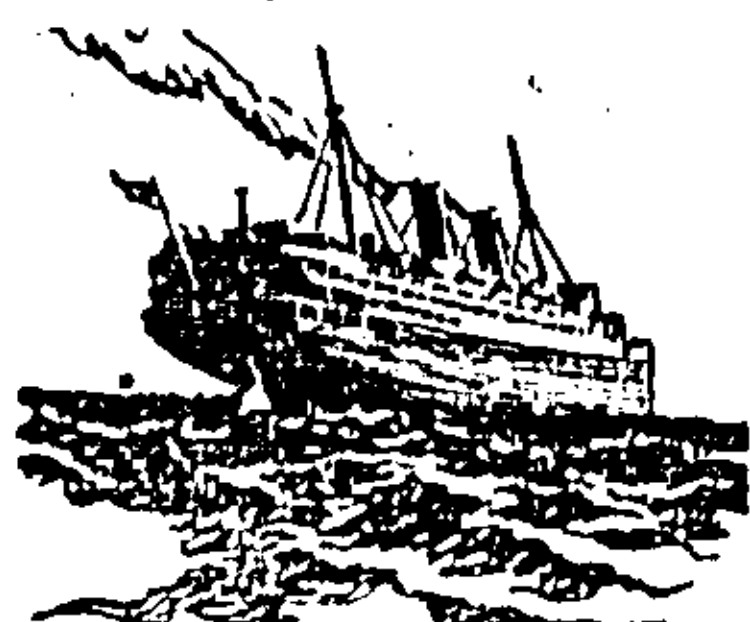
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UNION CHURCH.

New Kowloon Building
Near Completion.

DEDICATION IN APRIL.

The Sunday Herald is informed that the new Union Church in Kowloon is nearly finished. The opening and dedication is fixed for April 10. H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel has promised to be present to perform the opening ceremony, timed for 5.45 p.m.

Amongst the large number of clergy present will be:

The Minister of the Church (presiding), Rev. A. J. Mackenzie, M.A., C.P., 2nd Bn. Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (the Incarnation); Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., Vicar of St. Andrew's (the Lesson); Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Wesleyan Chaplain (Dedication Prayer); Rev. E. G. Powell, Union Church, Hong Kong (Sermon); and Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A., Dean of Cathedral (Benediction).

Mr. D. Gow in the name of the congregation will present the Governor with the silver key to be used for the opening. It is being designed by Messrs. Leigh and Orange.

The Church itself is a very attractive building, with vestries and class rooms and a gallery at one end. The building now used as a Church will become the Church Hall, and can be entered directly from the new edifice.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 14, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:

Plague.

Bagdad: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Bombay: 1 case, 2 deaths.

Colombo: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Pnom-Penh: 1 death.

Cholera.

Calcutta: 102 cases, 68 deaths.

Chittagong: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Madras: 5 cases, 3 deaths.

Nagapatnam: 1 death.

Pondicherry: 25 cases, 5 deaths.

Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.

Pnom-Penh: 1 death.

Saigon: 1 case.

Small-pox.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.

Calcutta: 69 cases, 54 deaths.

Chittagong: 3 cases.

Cochin: 17 cases, 1 death.

Karachi: 3 cases.

Madras: 3 cases, 2 deaths.

Rangoon: 1 case.

Saigon: 1 death.

Canton: 2 cases.

Shanghai: 2 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Shanghai: 6 deaths.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

No --
Work in France.

The Prime Minister of Australia (Mr. J. H. Scullin), as a result of information received from the British Consul-General at Marseilles, has issued a warning to Australians who might be misled by reports in Australia that employment was plentiful in France.

The possibility of finding work there is remote, says the Consul-General, and so far as Marseilles was concerned vacancies were almost non-existent, and the rigid enforcement of restrictions on alien labour created practically an insuperable bar to British subjects.

Pirate --
Gold.

Mr. Frederick L. Blair, of Boston, veteran treasure hunter, plans to lead a new expedition to Oak Island, off the eastern coast of Nova Scotia, within a few months, to resume a search for buried treasure which has been conducted intermittently for 135 years.

He states that, while he is making the preliminary arrangements in connection with his latest project, he probably will not start for Oak Island before the Spring at the earliest.

Mr. Blair already has spent much time and money on excavation work on the Little Island, one of 365 islands in the Chester Basin, in a fruitless effort to unearth the fabulous treasure popularly believed to have been buried there many years ago.

At mysterious wooden shaft, penetrating far into the earth, has been cited by searchers as evidence that something of great value once was buried on the island. Some believe the shaft was built by Norsemen, perhaps as far back as 1300.

Others, including Mr. Blair, hold to the theory that pirates constructed the shaft to insure a safe cache for their gold.

Modern --
Dick Turpins.

A despatch shows that Dick Turpin's methods are quite demode nowadays. A gang of motor bandits in Bucharest stopped a number of passing cars on a lonely stretch, relieved 35 passengers of all their possessions, then bound them and carried them off into some

Australians Warned -- Treasure Hunt -- Gang Methods -- Died Of Fright? -- Alladin's Cave -- Brandy As Bid -- Fatal Dance -- Terrors Of Bargain Sale.

neighbouring woods. They then selected the best of their victims' motor-cars and made off, but the police, who had been notified of the occurrence, pursued them in three fast cars. They overtook the bandits and after firing at them with their pistols captured three of the men. The others escaped.

Cambridge --
Mystery.

A first-year student of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Francis John Charles Ellis was found by his servant at six in the morning dead on the floor with his feet and hands tied together with handkerchiefs and another over his face.

The bed had not been slept in. There were no signs of a struggle. Ellis had been dead for several hours. The circumstances were so strange that the Cambridge police immediately telephoned to Scotland Yard for help.

Chief Inspector Helby and Detective Sergeant Bell left for Cambridge by a fast car.

The theory in the college is that Ellis was the victim of a prank, but the reason why he was not released, if it was the result of a rag, is still not known. Ellis' father, a doctor in the Rhodesian Medical Service, died suddenly of heart failure a year ago at Bulawayo.

Alladin's --
Cave.

The Budapest Hirap describes the romantic discovery of an Aladdin's cave in the Pils Mountains, an hour or so distant from Budapest.

A short time ago rumours that ruby and gold mines had been found near the village of St. Endre caused the paper to send a representative to investigate the matter.

It appears that an inhabitant of St. Endre, Janos Kalafuth, was interested in the legends about hidden treasure, which were rife in the neighbourhood, and began to explore the mountains systematically.

His discoveries caused him to seek the assistance of three other inhabitants of the village, and, together, the four men sank various shafts of from twelve to fifteen feet deep.

CHASE ON ROOF.

Seizure of Printing Press.

Remanded from last Saturday on a charge of the unlawful possession of a printing press at 15, Hee Wong Terrace, without a permit from the Inspector-General of Police, Cheung Ying appeared again before Mr. Williams in the Second Police Court yesterday.

Det.-Insp. A. N. Reynolds informed the Magistrate that the documents seized in connection with the case were not seditious in nature.

On Friday, March 20, at 6.45 a.m., the Police went to the third floor of 15, Hee Wong Terrace on a warrant. Admission was refused, and they broke in. There were three men on the floor, and two escaped by running on to the roof, but they were caught by Police there. Accused was in his room, where was found all the printing material, which he stated was left there by his cousin. The printing matter was of a highly Communistic nature, and papers were printed on a Roneo machine. The actual amount seized were 24 stencil pencils and a very large quantity of paper. There was also a number of Communistic books.

Accused, in reply to Mr. Williams, said that he was arrested two days after his cousin left. He had intended to study the English language in Hong Kong.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$300 or in default, three months' hard labour, and ordered the confiscation of the printing press.

KING'S SECRETARY.

Grave Condition of Lord Stamfordham.

Rugby, Friday. The King's private secretary Lord Stamfordham, did not have a good night and his condition is not quite so satisfactory to-day—British Wireless Service.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on a wavelength of 835 metres.

10-11 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church Relay.

1.—Blessing of the Palms.

2.—Holy Mass:

a. Kyrie.
b. Tristis est anima Men (L. Perosi).
c. Eram Quasi Agnus (L. Perosi).
d. Beati Qui Lugent (L. Perosi).
e. Offertory.
f. Sanctus, Agnus Dei & Benedictus.

3.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

11 a.m.—Chinese Programme.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

8-8.50 p.m.—Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz).

Felix Weingartner, Conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (L1708-13).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

8.50-10 p.m.—

Organ Solo—

The Valkyries (Wagner).

Toccata in F (Widor).

Quentin Maclean (DX69).

Song—

The Shepherd on the Rock (Schubert).

Bella Baillie, Soprano (0013).

Octet—

Mignon—Introduction et Romance (Thomas arr. Robertson).

Mignon Polonaise (Thomas arr. Robertson).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (0507).

Choir—

When the Crimson Sun Had Set (Grantham).

Manchester Cathedral Choir (0500).

Organ—

Chorale Prelude on the Old 104th Psalm (Parry).

Dr. A. Wilson (0500).

Violin Solo—

Caprice Viennoise (Kreutzer).

Nacum Blunder (DX7).

Song—

O Lovely Night (Teschemacher).

Dame Clara Butt, Contralto (PX1).

Organ Solo—

Pastorale in G Minor (Bach).

Edouard Commette (0552).

Vocal Octet—

Paulus 95 and 23.

Paulus 145.

London Male Voice Octet (0502).

Cello Solo—

Tarantelle (Popper).

W. H. Squire (L2371).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號九廿月三年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931. 日一十月二年未辛次農

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SCOTTISH SPORTS.

Argylls Excel in Highland Games.

TOSSING THE CABER.

Favoured by fine weather, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' Highland Sports drew an exceptionally large crowd to the Military Playing Fields at Sookun-poo yesterday. Many events rarely seen in Hong Kong and so dear to the heart of the Scotsman were provided. Dancing and piping, tossing the caber, and throwing the hammer, were well supported, a Battalion record being set up in the latter event when Fraser reached a distance of 112 feet 7 1/2 inches. This would probably have been more had not the hammer been broken in the early stages of the day.

The South Wales Borderers managed to annex the Open Mile, Palmer winning in comfortable style from Gough of the R.A.

Excellent Times. After the sports Major Bennett congratulated Capt. Carmichael and the other officials for the efficient manner in which the meeting was carried through. He also commented on the very excellent times set up, and added that if the present form continued, the Argylls were certain to make their mark in the forthcoming Area Sports. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Bennett.

RESULTS.

The full results were as follows:

100 Yards:—1, Shepard; 2, McGrath; 3, Craig. Time: 10.1/5 secs.

Throwing the Discus:—1, Fraser; 2, McEneaney; 3, Ferguson. Distance: 116 ft. 7 1/2 in.

One Mile:—1, Walker; 2, Reid; 3, Neilson. Time: 5 mins. 10 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles:—1, Craig; 2, Mead; 3, Blackburn. Time: 18.3/5 secs.

Highland Fling (Novices):—1, Wilcox; 2, Livingston; 3, Gilston. Highland Fling (Open):—1, Donk; 2, Anderson.

Sword Dance:—1, Donk; 2, Gibson; 3, Ferguson.

Piping Marches (Novices):—1, Lamb; 2, Lenaghan.

Piping Marches (Open):—1, Anderson; 2, Donk; 3, McCalman.

Piping Strathgairn Reel:—1, McCalman; 2, Donk; 3, Anderson.

Piping Probalreachd:—1, McCalman; 2, Moss; 3, Lamb.

Putting the Shot:—1, Fraser; 2, McPhee; 3, McEneaney. Distance: 36 ft. 10 in.

Children's Race (Girls):—1, Mitchell; 2, M. Mullin; 3, M. Daller.

Children's Race (Boys):—1, A. Campbell; 2, G. Gordon; 3, A. Davie.

High Jump:—1, Oakley; 2, Gagan; 3, Whitley. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Tossing the Caber:—1, Hastie; 2, McPhee; 3, Fairbrother.

440 Yards:—1, Shepard; 2, Craig; 3, Walker. Time: 58.3/5 secs.

Pole Vault:—1, Walker; 2, McKay; 3, Darroch. Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

Long Jump:—1, Tetstall; 2, McGrath; 3, Hogarth. Distance: 19 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Half Mile Race:—1, Reid; 2, Walker; 3, Shepard. Time: 2 mins. 12 secs.

One Mile Race (Open):—1, Palmer (S.W.B.); 2, Gough (R.A.); 3, Sepoy Fakal Sher (H.K.S.R. R.A.).

Hop, Step & Leap:—1, Lammert; 2, Tetstall; 3, Robinson. Distance: 40 ft. 11 in.

Throwing the Hammer:—1, Fraser; 2, McEneaney; 3, McDonald. Distance: 112 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Old Soldiers' Race:—1, Campbell; 2, McTavish; 3, Weir.

Ladies' Race:—1, Mrs. Willerton; 2, Mrs. Mitchell; 3, Mrs. Parkes.

220 Yards:—1, Shepard; 2, Craig; 3, McGrath.

Band Race:—1, Lewis; 2, Cunnew; 3, Boyd.

Officers' Race:—1, Capt. Carmichael; 2, Lieut. McKay; 3, Capt. Steward.

Sergeants' Race:—1, McCulloch; 2, Campbell; 3, Livingston.

The Officials. Officials of the meeting were: President: Lt.-Col. R. G. MacLachlan, M.C.

Referee: Major N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C.

Hon. Secretary: Capt. J. H. Carmichael.

Judges: Capt. C. L. Campbell, M.C., Capt. I. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., Capt. R. G. Moir, D.S.O., M.C., Capt. D. J. Grant, M.C.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

H.K. Ladies' Defeat the Recreio.

ST. ANDREW'S DRAW.

By virtue of their win over the Club de Recreio at King's Park yesterday, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club have placed themselves in an unassailable position in the Cues Clark Cup competition. They won by two clear goals, both being scored by E. M. Donelan, in the first half, during which period play was mostly in the Recreio's half.

The second half witnessed constant attacks by the Recreio forwards, but they failed to find the net, in spite of forcing corner after corner.

Result:—H.K.L.H.C. 2 Recreio 0

St. Andrew's Force Draw. A spirited recovery after a series of misfortunes saw St. Andrew's Club pluckily pull the game "out of the fire" and force a draw of one goal all, in their League match with the Kowloon L.H.C.

There was no scoring in the first half, although both goals had narrow escapes. Towards the end of the match M. George netted for Kowloon, and within a few minutes P. Gittins equalised. The remaining minutes of the game provided much excitement, but no further goals were registered.

Result:—St. Andrew's 1 Kowloon 1

League Table to Date.

	P	W	L	D	Pts
H.K.L.H.C.	5	5	0	1	25
St. Andrew's	7	4	1	2	19
Recreio	5	1	2	3	6
K.L.H.C.	5	1	2	2	5
Diocesan G.S.	6	0	6	0	3

Y.M.C.A. DEFEATED AT KING'S PARK.

A very fast and interesting game was witnessed on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground yesterday afternoon when the home side defeated the Y.M.C.A. second eleven by the odd goal in three.

Early in the first half W. Hirst gave the Former Pupils the lead as the result of an excellent shot from an oblique angle. Francis, a few moments later, had very hard luck with a fine shot which was deflected without any further scoring.

On the resumption of play the "Y" made a determined effort to get on level terms, and, as the result of a good forward movement between Ashton and Ferguson, W. J. Brown equalised. Almost from the bully off Whitley went clean through the defence to place the home side again in the lead.

For the K.B.S. Whitley, Francis, and Hirst were the most promising players whilst Ashton, Ferguson, W. J. Brown and A. Tate were the pick of the Y.M.C.A. eleven.

Result:—K.B.S.F.P.A. 2 Y.M.C.A. 1

The teams lined up as follows: K.B.S.F.P.A.:—G. Moss; A. Phillips; C. L. Gregory; S. MacNider; T. S. D. Whitley; N. Whitley; C. L. Aris; W. H. G. Hirst; C. C. Francis; H. Fearnie; and J. White.

Y.M.C.A.:—Allen; A. Tate; L. W. Tipple; R. Bates; L. Purves; W. W. Macoy; B. Ferguson; A. W. Brown; Dr. P. R. Ashton; Parker; and W. J. Brown.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST.

The world's highest mountain is Everest, in the Himalayas (29,000ft.).

Its longest river is the Amazon, in South America (4,000 miles).

Its longest canal is the Suez Canal, in Egypt (100 miles).

Its biggest city is London, with a population of 7,476,168.

Its longest bridge is the Tay Bridge, in Scotland, being two miles long.

Its biggest fall is the Victoria, in Rhodesia, South Africa (857ft.).

Its richest men are Henry Ford and J. D. Rockefeller.

Capt. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Capt. J. A. Agnew-Wallace, M.C., Stewards: Lieut. S. Mackay, M.C., Lieut. A. Dunlop, R.S.M. G. Weir, M.S.M., R.Q.M.S. Newbery, C.S.M. Campbell, C.S.M. R. Murray, C.S.M. S. Docherty, C.S.M. Freeman, C.S.M. Crook.

Starter: Lieut. R. V. Doward-Durle.

Clerk of the Course: C.S.M. Murray.

MILITARY POLICY.

Statements by German Minister Groener.

TEST OF THE LEAGUE.

Berlin, Feb. 16. The German Foreign Minister Herr Curtius, in his memorandum on the foreign policy of Germany, placed the claim for general disarmament in the foreground of his statements, and said that the solving of the problem of disarmament was the test and touchstone of the League of Nations. A speech made by Army Minister Groener quite recently, and which has now been published in an army paper, forms an important supplement to the statements of the foreign minister. In some of the important passages of his speech Army Minister Groener says:

Germany has an army of 100,000 soldiers and a small navy of 15,000 men, an army which lacks every kind of modern accessory of warfare such as aeroplanes, tanks, heavy artillery submarines, etc., a defensive system which causes very high costs to a State, pauperised by the war and war reparations, compared to other army constitutions, a protective body, based in the east chiefly on a few fixed guns in the fortress of Königsberg. By the time the Inter-Allied Military Commission had concluded its work Germany was disarmed and helpless. Now Germany claims for herself the same measure of safety which all other States claim. Germany demands equality of rights, also in the question of disarmament. Does there exist a country which require this safety more than Germany, situated in the heart of Central Europe, which is torn into two parts and whose frontiers are exposed in the west and the east, while its sovereign rights are extensively restricted by the "demilitarised" zone on its western frontier. The world ought to know that the question of disarmament is a vital question, not only for Germany, but also for the League of Nations and the future of the world.

Protecting Frontiers.

If we draw up the balance-sheet of foreign military policy, we note an army, which can only imperfectly fulfil its task of protecting the frontiers of the country against attacks from outside. The vital question arose for Germany as to whether her army was to be transformed into a Protectorian guard which might interfere, according to its own judgment, in the destinies of the state, or whether it might make this newly formed state into the instrument of its policy. It was a matter of extraordinary importance what position, within the total organism of the state, would be allotted to the army. The constitution of Weimar placed the basis in the relative between state and army. It entrusted the president of the German realm with its supreme command, it gave him the army as the final means of power for the protection of the constitution and for the maintenance of domestic order and calm. The army law of 1921 further consolidated these foundations. One of its most important provisions is the prohibition for all its soldiers to go in for any political activity. Of course attempts were not lacking to tempt the German "Reichswehr" in this direction. But, with true insight into the necessities of the state the two presidents placed the army above the parties and insisted on the maintenance of this attitude of super-party policy. It was only thanks to this fact that times of high political tension and crisis in the state could be overcome.

Modern Warfare.

Only after it had firmly established itself above all the parties, could the army turn towards its military tasks. There were difficult problems to be solved. The experience of the Great War had to be faced, proved institutions of the old army and navy had to be taken over. It was a question of trying to compensate the other drawbacks of the defensive organisations, as much as possible, by personal efficiency and the intrinsic qualities of every individual soldier. The development of the art of warfare is in full progress. Modern warfare demands generally trained soldiers, capable of thinking and acting for themselves. The accessories of training had to be adapted to the changed process of training. Our aim must be: a modern soldier, an independent personality acting on the spur of his own insight and feeling of responsibility. Training

INDIAN RIOTS.

Over 200 Hindu Houses Gutted.

LOOTING CONTINUES.

Allahabad, Yesterday. The situation in Cawnpore is much improved and the sporadic assaults have diminished, and about 10,000 people have departed. In the neighbouring countryside, on the other hand, incendiaryism and looting continues. Several Hindu goldsmiths' shops were burned yesterday and a total of 200 houses was gutted. Some panic prevailed in Allahabad. To-day several shopkeepers are removing their stocks.—Reuter.

Irwin Leaves.

New Delhi, Yesterday. Lord Irwin made a memorable leave-taking on the occasion of his last appearance in the Legislative Assembly, being greeted with prolonged applause.

He delivered a brief but formal speech announcing a small con-



Lord Irwin.

ference of the leaders to discuss the situation arising out of the rejection of the Budget.

He expressed his gratitude to the members, who had disregarded risks and reproaches, and attended the session, and prevented a rude setback to Indian Parliamentary progress.

After the Viceroy had shaken hands with the members individually the members of the Assembly rose and cheered him.—Reuter.

A CLEVER ONE.

If you have any friends who are learning French and are proud of it, here is a catch to try to them.

Say to them: "So you are learning French? But can you say 'Thank you' in German?"

They will shake their heads, and then you say:

"Well, I can." And then you cry: "Thank you in German."

and drill in the navy are similar to that in the army.

Special mention should be made of the practical work of reconstruction in the navy. It was a question of replacing the quite obsolete and worn-out types of ships by new ones. One of the difficulties in this connection was the restriction of tonnage, which was imposed on Germany. Nevertheless it was possible to replace a number of the cruisers and torpedo-boats by new ships, the capacity of which is also recognised abroad. The bigger men-of-war are about to be replaced. German military policy is faced only by two alternatives: either it must renounce an army altogether and the hope of ever again playing a part in foreign politics, or also it must resolutely set about to exploit the possible chances. Nobody in Germany wishes for a war. But national defence is a vital question for the country.—Uta Pross Service.

LUGARD HALL.

Successful Annual Dance.

NOVEL DECORATIONS.

Visitors to the annual dance at Lugard Hall last night strayed right away to Walkieki Beach, with a great big moon (vide song) and the stars beaming beneficently down upon them. "Palms" (which, to let you into the secret, were pillars very effectively disguised with fronds), flanked the dancing floor, and a realistic replica of a Hawaiian hut accommodated more than one interested couple during the evening.

With bated breath, a Sunday Herald reporter was introduced to two hula dancers, complete with grass skirts and everything. They were posted on to the scenery to denote what number the orchestra were about to play!

By the way, this orchestra, calling themselves the "Safolk Sonorous," seems to be a new one in this Colony. But judging by their reception last night, they will be heard of again before they leave, as ultimately, one supposes, they must do. They are a very happy combination, who apparently have solved the difficult problem of combining tunelessness with rhythm. This is harder than it sounds.

To Mr. Asaz, the indefatigable honorary secretary, belongs chief honours of the night. The arrangements for dancing were perfect, with the result that although a very large number of people attended, there were no casualties, even of a minor nature, and not even a symptom of frayed temper. More marks for the committee!

Ten was laid out for those who wanted it. Just the way that undergraders do it. "Lots of it, and if you don't feel like it—keep on dancing!" Tradition is hard to kill, for which one offers very devout thanks!

A most enjoyable evening,—and the best one can wish those stout fellows at Lugard Hall is that they tiddle through their next exam! They ought to; the spirit is there! Thanks, Lugardites!

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB.

Forthcoming Amateur Dramatics.

St. Andrew's Amateur Dramatic Club is again busy, and a fine entertainment is promised on April 8, when members are performing "The Grand Cham's Diamond," and "No Servants."

The former, a one-act comedy by Allan Monkhouse shows great promise. The distraction of Mrs. Perkins with the dullness of the home life—the possibilities opened up by the possession of the Diamond, which is reported in the press as having been stolen—the thrill of actual possession and scheming to retain, leave the audience with the feeling that Mrs. Perkins certainly obtained the maximum amount of excitement, even if only for one brief evening. If the possibilities did not materialize—as per programme—the author is at fault, but at least the dull monotony was broken in this particular home.

Rita Cole (Mrs. Perkins) is ably supported by J. W. Baldwin (Mr. Perkins) Bessie Hyatt (daughter) and W. Tillery and Reggie Woolley as Albert Watkins and The Man in Black respectively.

The latter, a One Act Comedy by Gertrude Jennings would appear to be the better of the two, allowing the performers plenty of scope, which they use to full advantage. The deserting servants, each possessing gifts of which the world should know, but in ignorance consequent upon the limits and restrictions imposed by Domestic Service, are ably led by Eileen Bliss (Mrs. Sparrow Housekeeper).

The undomesticated lover (Maudie White) with the unsophisticated author (Reggie Woolley) creates much amusement in their efforts and antics to provide a meal. If, however, visions of a sumptuous repast gradually fade, and bread and cheese have to suffice, the hardship is compensated by companion-ship and its attendant. The In- provides a delightful climax. The opportune intrusion of the deserters Emily Landolt ably supporting.

characters are well chosen, Mrs. The evening nugara well as an J. W. Baldwin, Phyllis Woolley, other successful achievement to be added to the numerous successes of ambitious Club.

—Contributed.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

World's Record Not Broken!

FINE FINISHES.

Regret that no more world's records were broken was expressed by Mr. F. J. de Rome, Headmaster of Queen's College, at the annual athletic sports meeting of the College yesterday. He said that they would have to see about getting another time-keeper! (Laughter).

Mr. de Rome was, of course, referring to last year's meeting, when during the 100 yards championship race the time-keeper's stop watch played a trick on him and clocked the winner as having shattered the world's record! It is noteworthy that the College authorities are not claiming that record as, according to the list of school records printed on the programme, the record time for the 100 yards is given as 10.3/5 secs., and it is jointly held by Ko Kin-fan and A. L. Rumjahn, the latter equalling the record in 1922.

Exciting Finishes. The sports meeting was held on the College ground at Causeway Bay and was attended by a large gathering which included many past pupils and their ladies. The programme was lengthy, comprising 24 events, and although an early start was made at noon it was not completed until almost 6 p.m.

All the events attracted good entries and some close and exciting finishes were witnessed. Clean, sporting rivalry which permitted losers to readily applaud their victors spoke of the fine training the boys received at the hands of their sports masters and made the meeting all the more enjoyable for the spectators.

What is probably a unique happening for Q.C., is the fact that this year's senior champion, A. Hunt, is also the Head Prefect for 1931. This fine young all-round athlete had to fight hard against tough opposition to secure the honour and that his success was popular was evidenced by the hearty cheers accorded him by his mates as he came up to receive his award from the hands of Mrs. de Rome, who very graciously distributed the prizes at the close of the meeting. The junior champion was Hui Chi-tsun and his success was also a very popular one.

Relay Race. An exciting event was the invitation relay race in which St. Paul's College scored a fine win over King's College but were given a good run for their money.

Before the distribution of the prizes, Mr. de Rome addressed the gathering. He congratulated the winners and gave a word of encouragement to the others to keep trying. Thanks were expressed to the various prize donors, to the hard working officials, and to the military for the loan of the tent in which tea was served during the afternoon.

The Results.

The following are the results:—Senior Long Jump:—1, M. el Arculli (17ft. 4in.); 2, A. Hunt; and 3, Markar.

Junior Long Jump:—1, Ng Yuk-ki (14ft. 11 1/2 in.); 2, Hui Chi-tsun; and 3, Ka Man-wa.

Senior 100 Yards:—1, A. Hunt; 2, M. el Arculli; and 3, E. R. Markar.

Junior 100 Yards:—1, Ng Yuk-ki; 2, Hui Chi-tsun; and 3, Chan King-sung.

Senior High Jump:—1, M. el Arculli (4ft. 11 1/2 in.); 2, Leo Sul-hung; and 3, O. el Arculli (A Tie).

Junior High Jump:—1, Hui Chi-tsun and Ng Yuk-ki (4ft. 6 1/2 in.—A Tie); and 3, Ku Man-wa.

Senior 120 Hurdles:—1, A. Hunt; 2, Chan King-sung; and 3, M. el Arculli.

Junior 120 Hurdles:—1, Hui Chi-tsun; 2, Chan King-sung; and 3, Ku Man-wa.

Pick-a-back Race:—E. R. Markar and F. R. Abbas; 2, Leo Sul-hung and Hung Kit-chiu.

1/2 Mile Handicap:—1, Hui Chi-tsun; 2, Leung Wing-sik; and 3, Chan Sul-kam.

3-Legged Race:—1, Markar and Nazarin; 2, Leo Sul-hung and Hung-Pul-chu.

100 Yards Class 8:—1, Ng Ip-wing; 2, Kwok Kai-yung; and 3, Chung See-him.

Sack Race:—1, Leo Sul-hung; and 2, E. Kitchell.

1 Mile Race:—1, Leung Kan-to; 2, A. M. Abbas; and 3, Hung Kit-chiu.

Old Boys' Potato & Spoon Race:—1, M. Rahman; and 2, M. Sab-han.

Senior 220 Yards:—1, A. Hunt;

SCOUT RALLY.

Held in Grounds of St. Andrew's Church.

PRINCE OF WALES'S BANNER.

A Boy Scouts' rally for H.R.H. the Prince of Wales's Banner was held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon. The following groups took part:—1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's), Kowloon Dock Scottish, 4th Kowloon, 1st Hong Kong Scouts, Tai-koo Dock Scottish, 6th Hong Kong (Roving Fifth), 6th Hong Kong (Ellis Kadoorie School), 7th Hong Kong (King's College), 13th Hong Kong, 20th Hong Kong, and 28th Hong Kong. The Commissioner and Deputy Camp Chief (the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave), the Rev. E. A. Armstrong (Commissioner for Kowloon), the Rev. N. V. Halloway (Commissioner for Training Camp) and Mr. S. A. Sweet (Assistant Commissioner) were present, as well as a number of Rovers and Deep Sea-Rovers who assisted in the competitions, which consisted of signalling, tracking, first aid, judging (and deduction), preparation of camp site, and Troop contest.

Investitures. After tea, an impressive function took place when Messrs. R. J. Baker, G. C. H. Tucker, G. Thacker and G. E. Morris were invested in the brotherhood of Deep Sea Scouts, by the Commissioner.

In a short address to the scouts and scouts assembled, Mr. Waldegrave said that the Scout movement was greatly indebted to the newly-invested Sea Rovers, both in the connection with who, he said, had put in some real Scouts' training camp at Salwan.

Training Camp. He announced that a training camp for all Patrol Leaders and Second Patrol Leaders was being held at Salwan on April 18. He urged that as many as possible should attend.

CONSERVING OUR SAND.

It is notified in the Government Gazette for the information of architects, building contractors, owners of house-property and building land, and others concerned, that observation of the Crown foreshores in the Colony tends to the conclusion that the sandy beaches from which sand has been removed under Government permits do not recuperate to any appreciable extent, and that sand in the Colony must be more carefully conserved. Furthermore, extensive requirements for water and other public works, both at the present time and in the years to come, must be provided for ad foreseen.

It is not at present proposed to withdraw or refuse permits to take sand in proper cases, but all applications for permits will require careful consideration.

The following were the officials: President—Mr. F. J. de Rome.

Entertainment Committee—Mr. H. K. Hung, Mr. C. G. Anderson, Mr. Tao Ching-fong, Mrs. Whyte-Smith, Mrs. Jeffries and Mr. G. W. Reeve.

Starters—Mr. R. H. Griffiths, Mr. H. N. Williamson, Mr. M. G. O'Connor and Mr. K. L. Chau.

Judges—Mr. L. G. Morgan, Mr. L. B. Holmes, Mr. Cheung Wai-fung, Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong and Mr. J. F. Gross.

Scorer—The Head Prefect.

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